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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

GREEK REPLY DEFIES ITALY

Hard Coal Miners May Strike at Midnight

UNION CERTAIN
TO TURN DOWN
PINCHOT TERMS

Leave Way Open for
New Discussion.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—[Special]—Suspension of work of 158,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners at midnight tomorrow is practically certain, as all indications today were that both miners and operators would notify Pinchot tomorrow that his peace proposal is not acceptable in its present form.

Rejection of the Pinchot plan to bring peace to the hard coal industry does not mean that the disputants will leave every suggestion made by the governor. Qualified acceptance on some points is indicated and the plan as it stands will serve as a basis for further negotiations. However, there will not be sufficient time to call off the strike. A stoppage of a week or so appears likely.

WHY Ask for "Explanation?"

Representatives of the operators and miners will appear before Gov. Pinchot in executive session tomorrow and will give him their reply to his peace plan. It is expected that both sides will ask the governor to define a considerable part of his plan and to reveal the implications which both sides see in it.

Maintenance men will continue at work if a strike occurs, because an agreement was reached today which gives them a wage increase of between \$1.10 and \$1.15 a day and in addition whatever increase may be obtained as a result of present negotiations. The maintenance men won the eight hour day, but they will have to continue working their usual nine, ten, twelve hours. They receive a day off for eight hours work.

Objections of the Operators.

The operators' principal objections to the Pinchot plan are the wage increase, the failure to make any provision to keep the mines running if an agreement is not reached before the expiration of the present contract, and the allegation that "the whole body of wage rates in the anthracite field is antiquated, haphazard, and honeycombed with inequalities and needs revision."

MINERS SURE TO REFUSE

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—[By the Associated Press]—Gov. Pinchot's proposal for settlement of the anthracite controversy and avoidance of a mine shutdown Saturday won the day sufficiently far into the miners' union regard today to insure continued discussion after formal answer is filed with him tomorrow. The union view was partially complete tonight, though awaiting formality of a ratification by the union scale committee tomorrow.

The governor's peace proposal was discussed thoroughly today. Officers were instructed to prepare the answer in the light of opinion developed. Primarily, the response will inform Pinchot that his proposals cannot be arbitrarily rejected, and will give a way open for keeping the mines in operation while further negotiation continues. There will, however, be but twelve hours to elapse between the time the conference is closed and the time set in the union for calling out the men.

Disslike Wage Proposal.

He will be told that the mine workers dislike the proposal for a flat 10 per cent increase in wages. The answer will point out that some 65 per cent of all anthracite employees are men, whose wage rate ranges up to 61 cents per hour, while the balance work on contract, getting a rate far less for the coal they produce. The union will suggest that the government's 10 per cent offer be applied to the contract rates per ton for mining coal, and that the day men be given an amount of increase in cents per ton that the average contract miner could be enabled to earn by a 10 per cent increase in the rates. Contract miners at present earn from \$7 per day upward.

The union proposal would consequently be for an advance of 70 cents more per day for all men. The operator's flat 10 per cent proposal would give the day men earning now 61 cents per day but 42 cents additional. Further, the union answer renews its original demand for the "check-off" cattle higher.

Published on page 4, column 5.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Council of ambassadors tries to avert war between Rome and Athens. London and Paris receive Mussolini's precipitate ultimatum as undue haste. Greek officials say ultimatum will not be accepted in full. Italy's ultimatum to Jugoslavia expires today. Page 1.

Germany eases up in passive resistance in Ruhr to get coal. Page 1.

Chinese bandits kill two missionaries. Head of dominant Chihli party orders Peking government not to pay indemnity for Linching outrage. Page 11.

Pan-American scientific congress finds world too full of people. Living standard must be reduced by coming generations. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

158,000 anthracite mine workers expected to quit work at 12 tonight. Pinchot's proposals may be rejected by both sides. Page 1.

Crowd of 6,000 attacks Ku Klux Klan meeting in New Jersey, savages riot ensuing; troops on scene. Page 1.

Hughes defines Monroe Doctrine as policy always of self-defense and never of aggression. Page 4.

Gov. McCray of Indiana says he can pay off debts if given chance; meets creditors today. Page 5.

David Belasco tells of late Franklin H. Sargent's lifelong romance, his unrequited love for Mary Anderson, America's great actress. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Gas workers' unions reject company's offer to arbitrate pay increase demands, but decide to call no strike for at least a week. Page 1.

Chief Collins announces police hereafter to make Chicago "a city fit to live in" without attempt to enforce puritanical laws. Page 3.

State's Attorney Crowe orders permit made of every gun carrying permit issued. Page 4.

Oris J. Milliken is appointed head of Parental school; six instructors released. Page 4.

Doctors strive to save youth shot by his mother; policeman shot by son is in serious condition. Page 6.

Identity of man who posed as Herbert P. Crane Jr. continues mystery despite day's work by police. Page 7.

Lack of ambulances in police service held peril to lives in emergency cases; coroner's office bares record. Page 7.

State's Attorney Crowe orders permit made of every gun carrying permit issued. Page 4.

Several Severely Beaten.

The great majority of the klansmen stood not on the order of their going.

Some, cornered or unwilling to join their fellows in fleeing for safety, showed fight. Many such had their white shrouds and much of the rest of their clothing ripped from them, and some were rescued by policemen who had gathered, driving them on the run through the streets, and kicking, stoning, and beating them.

MAINTENANCE MEN

The storming forces likewise suffered some casualties, particularly in their earlier encounter with the police, but they greatly outnumbered the members of the secret order and came off victorious.

The police fought with clubs until they were outnumbered and overwhelmed. Then they resorted to tear gas bombs, which they tossed into the midst of the mass of klan enemies. The mob met both attacks with stones and the whole city fire department was summoned to back up the police.

Water Turned On, but Hose Is Cut.

The firemen, 150 strong, turned every stream they could into the attacking forces, but the bolder members of the mob, advancing under a barrage of stones from their comrades, shaved every hose line with axes and knives and the last line of defense of the klanmen gave way.

The wide dispersal of the fleeing klanmen served to separate the elements of the mob and thus a pitched battle was averted, at least for the time being. But some klanmen as they ran shouted threats to come back over the tank used in making the screen became exhausted. As they drew up on the fleeing run car, the occupants leaped out and tried to run to cover, but the police captured a man who gave his name as Bernard Ran-

some. They expect to make other arrests.

This is the first liquor car equipped with smoke screen apparatus that the Washington police have been able to capture, although several have been chased recently. Washington authorities expect to urge legislation fixing heavy penalties for using smoke screens.

EDITORIALS.

Shameful! Prospects of Peace in the Coal Row; Neighborly Amnesties; The Legal Status of Refined Ladies; This Will Be a Good War; The Uprising Against Pittsburgh Plus. Page 8.

SPORTING.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O.; Miss Florence Halloran, Salt Lake City; Miss Myrlan Burns, Kansas City, and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Dallas, Tex., enter semi-finals of women's western golf at Elmoor. Page 12.

Twenty-three junior events open greatest track and field meet in local history today on Stagg field; senior events tomorrow. Page 14.

Jack Dempsey nearly ruins big sparring mate after three day layoff. Firpo resumes training. Page 14.

White Sox lose thirteeninning battle to Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2. Cubs meet Reds today. Page 15.

MARKETS.

Highway bonds sell in preference to soldiers' bonds, presenting problem for which are many reasons. Page 26.

Armour & Co. moving fast to rehabilitation, earnings since merger with Morris & Co. showing big gains. Page 21.

Davison Chemical provides thrill in stock market by gyrating, and advancing stride of market halfs. Page 22.

Wheat operations of changing character, with close firm, 14@16¢ higher; corn up 5@6¢; oats 1¢ lower to 14¢ higher. Page 22.

Closing hog trade best of day, steady to higher, with practical top of 49.40 and general average \$3.40. Choice cattle higher. Page 22.

Published on page 4, column 5.

TROOPS CALLED AS 6,000 ROUT KLAN MEETING

**Tear Gas and Clubs
Fail to Halt Riot.**

BULLETIN.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 30.—In open defiance of the state military authorities sent here under martial law to suppress mob violence, seven masked men tonight abducted W. J. Mathews, a mechanic. He was carried out into the country, where he escaped while his captors were preparing to administer a lashing.

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special]—In the wildest disorder incident to Ku Klux Klan activities yet known in the east, a mob of 6,000 persons in Perth Amboy, N. J., tonight overcame the combined police and fire departments of the town and broke up a meeting of 150 members of the "invisible empire."

For a time the mob held the city helpless in its grip, while heavy reinforcements of the state constabulary were being rushed from the nearest stations in response to an emergency call to Trenton, capital of the state.

During that period the attacking forces dealt severely with the hooded knights, forcing them to flee in confusion from Odd Fellows' hall where they had gathered, driving them on the run through the streets, and kicking, stoning, and beating them.

SEVERAL SEVERELY BEATEN.

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SPORTING.

Chief of Police Tenneson said he recognized some spokesman in the crowd as members of local Jewish organizations and others as active in the Knights of Columbus. There ensued a period of argument in which the crowd tried to gain entrance into the hall, during which it grew from 3,000 to 6,000, as some secret call for reinforcements had been sent over the wire.

Cut Firemen's Hose.

The attackers broke through, axes and butcher knives appeared from somewhere; firemen who tried to guard their streams were sent sprawling headlong, and in a twinkling there was not a piece of hose near a hydrant that would hold water.

At 2 o'clock this (Friday) morning it was reported that every doctor in Perth Amboy was busy dressing casualties, although no one had been taken to a hospital. At police headquarters, the chief of police, Captain Tenneson, was being held in serious condition. By then news of the battle had spread to nearby towns, and from a dozen Jersey communities hundreds were flocking into the city, hundreds coming by automobiles. It was rumored that the influx represented adherents of both sides.

Fourteen state troopers were on hand. Chief Tenneson was keeping all his men on duty and it was expected that further state forces would be summoned.

TELEGRAMS

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MUSSOLINI GIVES AN EXHIBITION OF HIS STRENGTH

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]



SMOKE SCREEN RUM CAR CAUGHT BY CAPITAL COPS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special]

A rum running automobile, equipped with a highly efficient apparatus for throwing out a smoke screen to blind pursuers, was captured by two motorcycle policemen today after a thrilling chase through Washington streets.

Racing at a speed of 75 miles an hour through the nauseating black smoke thrown out by the automobile, the motor policemen won the chase when the tank used in making the screen became exhausted. As they drew up on the fleeing rum car, the occupants leaped out and tried to run to cover, but the police captured a man who gave his name as Bernard Ran-

some. They expect to make other arrests.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—A member of Chancellor Stresemann's cabinet made the following statement to THE TRIBUNE tonight:

"It is true that Germany must give up the passive resistance. This step will be taken within a few

governors, killing the Italian officers at Janina.

The Italians compare any scheme of Corfu to the French entry to the Rhine.

Telephonic advices from Switzerland, in the absence of direct communications with Italy, broken off apparently because of censorship, indicate troop movements in the north, activity in aviation, and concentration of naval units at the nearest point to Corfu, Greece.

Reports insist that certain ciphers of Italian officers have been gathered by the Greeks, who themselves are in a position to take steps immediately.

Three Greek newspaper men were expelled from Italy this afternoon. They called at Premier Mussolini's headquarters, seeking information regarding his ultimatum to Greece. A carabinier ordered the newspaper men out, the police arresting and deporting them.

Queen Marie of Roumania arrived in Paris tonight. She is hurrying back to Bucharest, cutting short her visit at the International airport of Saint-Brice on the Brittany coast. She is the mother of the queen of Greece and Jugoslavia, and is credited by the French political press as having great influence on the government in her own country. Premier Poincaré promised her that he would recognize the Greek government a fortnight ago, according to the French press, at the time of Quai d'Orsay. The queen will remain in Paris long enough to remind him of his promise, according to a Roumanian informant.

Censor in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 20.—[United News.]—Suppression of news of troop movements has been decreased as a result of the Greco-Italian crisis.

The Italian government issued the following official communiqué this evening:

"The government invites the press to use discretion in news material."

"Either true or unverified military movements must not be published for obvious reasons."

"The government counts upon the patriotism of the press."

"If the warning is not heeded immediate suspensive measures will be resorted to."

STONE, GREEK CONSULATE

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ROMA, Aug. 20.—Hostile demonstrations were held before the Greek consulate in Naples today. The crowd raised stones on the building, breaking windows and wounding one consular employee. The flag of Greece was torn down by a group of young Fascists who climbed to the roof. The police protected the building and sent the demonstrators away, but vented their spleen on the consulate, which was considered a paradise.

Admiral Thaon Dereval, who was at Pisa, was called by Premier Mussolini and rushed to Rome this morning.

Destroy Jugo-Slav Vessel.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Fiume, Aug. 20.—The Fascists this afternoon attacked a merchant boat belonging to a Jugo-Slav in the port of Baros, chasing the Jugo-Slav crew out and destroying the vessel. This was a second attack for the second time on Baros yesterday, when some Fiume indebtedness association members beat up an Italian naval captain and two sailors and took off their Fascist buttons.

Italy will not agree to appeal to the League of Nations for arbitration, nor will it consent to discuss demands. Demands made are stated to be the minimum that will satisfy the Italian people.

Italy is prepared to take drastic measures to obtain satisfaction. The whole nation seems to approve and is ready to support Premier Mussolini's firm stand. Important opposition newspapers, like the Milan Corriere della Sera and the Rome *El Mondo*, editorially declare their support.

RASH, BRITISH VIEW

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—[Tribune Radio.]—There is strong disapproval in British diplomatic circles of Premier Mussolini's ultimatum to Greece, which is considered rash and uncalled for before an investigation. It is hoped here that Greece will insist on bringing the matter before the league of nations.

Both Greece and Italy are members of the league, and this is a case for its arbitration. Demands such as those issued by Italy are proper only after the usual means to get satisfaction have failed.

Premier Mussolini's assumption that the Greek government is responsible for the murders of the Italian mission is also thought entirely unfounded, the entire affair to have been the work of local irregulars who hardly can be distinguished from bandits.

Speaking of shirts, ours speak for themselves.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

1200 high grade shirts.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades go at a bargain price, \$2.35.

White, blue and fancy with collars and without.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peel Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

MUSSOLINI'S VISION



These are the details of the latest

news of the latest

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JULY 30, 1923.

Miners

**CHICAGO—A CITY
FIT TO LIVE IN—
MOTTO OF POLICE****Collins to Protect Rights
of Normal Citizen.**

Chief of Police Collins last night announced the reassuring policy that Chicago is going to be a fit place to live in. The line of thou-shalt-not is established here; pronounced, commercial vice is anathema in the eyes of honest patrolmen; trial board for the dishonest ones.

But, the well-meaning Chicagoan, whose tastes and habits are normal, whose transgressions are healthy, and whose indulgence is neither criminal nor exorbitant, may find some present tints with which to embellish a life that otherwise might fade into the pallor of perpetual puritanism.

What He Will Recommend.

In substantiation of the views thus outlined Chief Collins threw open the skylight on an apparently murky municipality and admitted three rays of light, as follows:

1. The chief will go before Mayor Dever and ask a favorable ruling on the proposal that amateur boxing be permitted within restrictions to be laid down by the chief. Bona fide clubs, such as the Chicago Athletic, Illinois Athletic and other downtown clubs, general buildings and with definite memberships, to be considered as valid in the meaning of the ruling, but all transient and obviously fraudulent enterprises to be barred.

2. Citizens are not to be molested, either in their persons or in their homes, in the search for liquor, unless by the regular process of search warrant for malignant violation.

3. Citizens may consider themselves entirely free to enjoy themselves in any public place so long as they refrain from disorderly conduct, within the generally accepted meaning of the term.

Raids Provoke Announcement.

The promulgation of the chief's views on personal liberty grew out of a number of incidents which have provoked somewhat unrestrained wrath at the police.

The latest of these was the police raid on the Tent, a restaurant in North State street. Whole patrol wagon loads of patrons, men and women of good reputation, were carted off to the Chicago avenue police station and forced to give bonds and to appear in court.

"It is a rule of the police department," the chief was asked, "that citizens are to be arrested when they congregate to dance or drink in a place known to be open to the public and which is not conducted secretly."

"Won't Happen Again."

"Certainly not," said the chief. "I understand on the ground that it was not a bona fide social meeting of the officers on the part. But I demand rebuke men for performing what they consider their duty. They should have known that patrons of a public place, as long as they are orderly, are within their rights. The report to me was one of disorder. I don't think it will happen again."

It was pointed out that the raids on the Tent, the Albany hotel, and the cafe called the Stables were all conducted by the same men, policemen Roach and Burke. The persons seized in all these raids were dismissed in court.

The Wrong Assumption.

"In all such cases," said the chief, "it is not to be assumed without good cause that the patrons are at fault. If a hotel is known to be a persistent violator it is sufficient to arrest the proprietor. The fact that a hotel or other public place is open for business apparently is a guarantee to the public. It is difficult for a policeman to determine the designs of men and women in a police station cannot be a moral inspection, pertaining to the majority of citizens. This man and woman may be thoroughly moral; that man and woman thoroughly immoral. Who can tell? But if the common reputation of a house is bad it isn't the business of the psychologist. The police will call."

Boys' Boxing Suppressed.

The last of the complaints against the intimation of police intolerance came with the report of the order against a youthful boxing exhibition scheduled for Wednesday evening in the social center of Chase house at 211 South Ashland boulevard. This event, a boyish enterprise, lacking even the slightest smack of commercialism and

was thus suspended.

"I regard all church affairs as having only one purpose," said the chief. "They are for the benefit of the church. When a person enters a church fair he goes to contribute something in some way. He does not go to win money in a gambling game from the religious organization to which he belongs. That is hardly church work. It doesn't matter to him how he gives this money. If it is a pleasure, if it heightens the happiness of the moment for him to play

Today--The Last Day

—OF SHAYNE'S

50th

**Anniversary
AUGUST
FUR SALE**

Shayne's 50 Years of Progress
is Your Surety of Satisfaction

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
On the Northwest Corner of
MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

A YOUNG MILKMAID

Vivian Stewart of Palatine is the youngest milkmaid at the Cook county fair which is being held at Palatine. This is Junior day at the fair. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

School Exhibits Feature

Success of the Junior Cook county fair, held at Palatine yesterday under the supervision of Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, and A. E. Paul and Charles W. Farr, of his staff exceeded expectations.

Two group exhibits which attracted much attention were those of the St. Charles school for boys and the St. Charles school for girls. The St. Charles school also sent its band to provide music for the occasion assisted by the Boy Scout band of Palatine.

The Junior Fair is part of the Cook county Fair which continues until Sept. 3. Today is Farmers' Day, when Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman will speak on Monday, Labor Day, and the Fair officials have invited mayors and presidents of village boards. It is hoped that the mayor should trot along the fair front for exercise it is conceivable that he might be in training for a match, and he would be liable to arrest under the Illinois boxing law.

"There can be only one kind of a police order. Policemen cannot be given wide latitude. It would destroy discipline. Now then, when Arthur Farwell complains that the chief's office is a breeding nest of graft, he should complain to the proper police station. The operator transmits it to the sergeant. The sergeant transmits it to the patrolman on the beat. The patrolman doesn't want to be suspended for failure to obey orders. There you are: should notify chief.

"I understand Mr. Farwell is a church member. I understand the boxing match in Chase House was under the direction of the church. It was only an amateur athletic affair. The complaint went through usage channels. The chief did not take cognizance of each boxing complaint. But I would like to see this. If any respectable organization wants to hold an amateur bout it ought to be of enough importance to them to make a request of the chief's office. If it is innocent of the disgraceful features that always arouse complaint, the request for sanction will be granted."

Freedom for the Chicago citizen in his manhood, he was thus assured. One more point was raised.

"Some time ago," the chief was told, "not in your administration, a paddle wheel in a church fair was stopped. Is it to be the policy to prohibit such obviously charitable enterprises?"

No Interference Planned.

"I regard all church affairs as having only one purpose," said the chief. "They are for the benefit of the church. When a person enters a church fair he goes to contribute something in some way. He does not go to win money in a gambling game from the religious organization to which he belongs. That is hardly church work. It doesn't matter to him how he gives this money. If it is a pleasure, if it heightens the happiness of the moment for him to play

LET BOUTS GO ON

Several amateur boxing matches were staged in the Ferrell gymnasium, 175 West Madison street, last night, at which 200 fans, who paid 50 cents admission each, and three policemen were the spectators.

**DRYS AND WETS
BOTH LAY CLAIM
TO COOLIDGE O. K.****But W. K. Silence Shrouds
Him on "Moist"**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special]—With the movement for a beer and light wine modification of the Volstead act gaining ground, increasing curiosity concerning the attitude of President Coolidge on the whole question of prohibition is being manifested.

Senator Morris Shepard [Dem., Tex.] who piloted the eighteenth amendment through the senate, is confident the President will stand with the drys against any modification of the Volstead law. Senator Walter Edge [Rep., N. J.] is equally certain that if congress authorizes beer and light wine the President will sign the bill with alacrity.

Mr. Coolidge has made it clear that he wants strict enforcement of the law, but as to changes therein he has maintained unimpaired his well known brand of silence.

Swore Off to Stand by Law.

The new President used to take a drink of hard liquor now and then, but according to the testimony of his intimates he swore off completely some time ago for the same reason as did the late President Harding. He thought that those who enforce the law ought to set the example of obedience to law.

It is recalled that Mr. Coolidge years ago ran as a "wet" for mayor of Northampton, Mass., and was elected. When he became president of Massachusetts, however, he vowed the beer and light wine bill on legal grounds.

"There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves," Mr. Coolidge said in the veto message.

"There is grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this Commonwealth today it would provide no benefit for the people. No one would dare act upon it, or, if any one did, he would certainly be charged with crime."

Law Doubted Too Much.

"The authority of the law is questioned in these days all too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal desire is denied in many quarters. If these doctrines prevail all government, all liberty, all security will be at an end. Force alone will be a great help."

So said Miss Sarah Burkhardt, 14 year old adopted daughter of an amusement park owner at Homer, Ill., who, with Flossie Wells, 15 years, daughter of a Homer farmer, also emigrated to the city.

Capt. French signed the builders' receipt and read the order of Secretary Denby commissioning the boat. White officers and crew stood at attention and a band played softly the colors were slowly hoisted over the great ship. Capt. R. R. Belknap was placed in command.

Old Vessel Turn Targets.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—The obso-

lete battleship New Jersey and Vir-

ginia left the navy yard here today,

in tow of a mine sweeper and two

tugs, for Cape Hatteras. They will

be used as targets.

PLANS MADE FOR

INDIAN MEET

HERE SEPT. 24-30

The midwest conference on Indian affairs held a luncheon and meeting at the City Club yesterday. Plans were formulated for the Indian convention to be held at the City Club Sept. 24-30.

Dr. G. E. Lindquist, author of the "Redmen of the United States" was a guest. Dr. Elmer E. Higley accepted chairmanship of missions for the coming conference.

Various committee chairmen were elected from among representatives of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Chicago Church federation, the University of Chicago, and the South Park commission.

"Under the attempt to perform the impossible there sets in a general disintegration."

Love Does Not Lead, Follows.

"Progress is slow and the result of a long and arduous process of self-discipline. It is not conferred upon the people, it comes from the people. In a republic the law reflects rather than makes the standard of conduct and the state of public opinion. Real reform does not begin with a law, it ends with a law. The law must draw the soul when the need is to revolve the soul will end only in revolt."

Yankee Committee chairmen were elected from among representatives of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Chicago Church federation, the University of Chicago, and the South Park commission.

The Sunshine of Your Smile

Wonderful World of Romance

Colin O'Mara, Tenor

2469 10-inch \$.75

Dreamy Melody—Waltz

Indiana Moon—Waltz

Selvin's Orchestra

14615 10-inch \$.75

Lovely Tales—Piano-Trio

My Sweetie Went Away (She Didn't Say Where—When—or Why)—Piano—Vocal Chorus

by Ernest Harc

Ben Bernie and His Orchestra

14612 10-inch \$.75

Standard

Robin Adair (Scottish Air) (Hazel)

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton (Hazel)

Admiral's Orchestra Accompaniment

May Peterson

14614 10-inch \$.75

A Special Record for Saxy

Elmer E. Higley

You Don't Know the Half of It—Comedy Dialogue

You Must Give Over—Comedy

Dances from "Greenwich Village"

Saxy and Brennan

14615 10-inch \$.75

Monologue

Cohen Visits Tom's

Tom's Comedy

Cohen Visits Dr. Couse—Comedy

Morris Lowe

14616 10-inch \$.75

Popular

Siamese Singing Company Song

from "Gone With the Wind" 1923

Oh! Sister Ain't That Hot—Blues

Isabelle Patricola, Accompanied by The American Band

14613 10-inch \$.75

I Know You Then As I Know You Now—Ballad

Elmer E. Higley

Just a Girl That Men Forget

Billy Bum—Accompanied by The American Band

14610 10-inch \$.75

Love—Song

Elmer E. Higley

I'll Skip and Jump Into My Mammy's Arms

Alleen Stanley

14614 10-inch \$.75

Love—Song

Elmer E. Higley

My Old Ramshackle Shack—Fox-Trot

Elmer E. Higley

Sympathy

14615 10-inch \$.75

Tell Me a Story—Fox-Trot

Whitey Walker—Accompanied by The American Band

14616 10-inch \$.75

MILLIKEN IS PUT IN CHARGE OF THE TRUANCY SCHOOL

6 Instructors Released; Smith Not Assigned.

While the grand jury was taking final steps yesterday in the inquiry into alleged bribery at the Parental school, Supt. Mortenson was announcing that he had appointed Orin J. Milliken, head of the Cook county school for boys, superintendent of the parental institution.

The appointment of Mr. Milliken hailed as a pioneer in advanced and humane methods of dealing with unruly boys, was ratified by the school board. He probably will take charge next week.

George E. Massieh, principal of the Wells school, was appointed to succeed Mr. Milliken at the Cook county school.

Releases Six Instructors.

Coincidentally with Mr. Milliken's appointment came the release of six instructors at the Parental school. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Shee, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turrell. Fred T. Smith, permanent superintendent, was not assigned to a school.

Acting on recommendations from Supt. Mortenson and the administrative committee, the board of education decided to cooperate with the city and civic organizations in a plan to educate prisoners awaiting trial. It is intended to use the school at the Juvenile Detention home and to open the old John Worthy school for the work. Definite plans will be worked out by the superintendent of schools, it was announced.

A study of corrections made by the board of education in cooperation with various civic and social agencies to find a method of conducting institutions such as the Parental school was also recommended by Supt. Mortenson.

MORTENSON TESTIFIES

Supt. Mortenson and Fred E. Smith, deposed principal of the Boys' Parental school, were the principal witnesses before the grand jury.

This morning the grand jury will draw up the indictments for the persons they believe to be responsible for conditions at the schools for the last two years. It is reported that at least four persons, frequently mentioned in the investigation, will be involved.

The jurors also listened yesterday to Timothy Shee and Archibald Davis.

The nature of Supt. Mortenson and Smith's testimony was not revealed. They were said to have explained the treatment of the youths in a much different fashion than that described by a number of the boys.

SEES POLITICS WITHIN

Charging that politics within the educational system itself has been far worse than politics between the city hall and the schools, J. Lewis Daugh, member of the school board, yesterday, entered the discussion of educational politics.

"I do not believe that there has been any politics played in the school board since the Deyer administration came in," he stated. "But I do believe that there are innumerable politicians in the school administration. The politics has not been sponsored by Mr. Mortenson or Mayor Davis, but by various lesser city officials, especially the district superintendents. There is a closed ring in the school administration and the city hall is not big enough to hold the petty politicians that are hiding behind the professed desire to protect the children."

Mr. Daugh asserted that a political machine exists with which teachers must curry favor before they can hope to be advanced.



SAVINGS

Deposits made on or before September 10th are allowed interest from September 1st.

Open Saturdays
all day until 8 p. m.

New accounts may be opened any business day with the assurance that your savings are safe and that friendly, helpful service is afforded at a convenient location.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Fagan, Chairman Melvin A. Taylor, President
The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

Hughes Defines Monroe Doctrine Before American Bar Body; "Self-Defense Only"

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—The Monroe Doctrine was defined here to-night by Secretary Hughes as embodying a policy "vitally related to national safety, imminent to no just interest in Latin America or elsewhere, and imposing no barrier to wider international cooperation in the promotion of peace and understanding."

Speaking before the American Bar association, the secretary declared that while the doctrine is no longer established in a formalistic way over other American republics, American rights, and obligations not specifically outlined by Monroe in his famous message, had sometimes made intervention in some Latin-American states an absolute necessity.

He recalled that the right to intervene in Cuba is a matter of record in the treaty of 1904, although, he added, that the United States would rather, if possible, continue in its present role of "friendly adviser."

"Taking the Monroe Doctrine as it has been and as it is believed to remain," said Mr. Hughes, "I desire to comment upon certain points which, as far as the region of the Caribbean sea is concerned, it may be said that we had no Monroe Doctrine we should have to create one. And this is not only to imply any limitation on the scope of the doctrine, as originally proclaimed and as still maintained, but simply to indicate that now, in view of the new applications of an old principle which remains completely effective."

Where U. S. Has Interfered.

Mr. Hughes said that in 1898 the United States had intervened in Cuba because "conditions at our very door" had become intolerable and "our action was analogous to that known as the Monroe Doctrine." In the unsettled condition of certain countries in the region of the Caribbean it has been necessary to assert those rights and obligations as well as the limited principles of the Monroe Doctrine.

What the U. S. Has Interfered.

The main features of the committee's report, summarizing "judicial obligations," were as follows:

"A judge's conduct in every particular should be above reproach. He should be conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private political or partisan influences."

"He should not allow other affairs or his private interests to interfere with the prompt and proper performance of his judicial duties."

"A judge should be courageous to oppose especially to those who are young and inexperienced. He should not act in a controversy where a near relative is a party if such course can be reasonably avoided."

"Delay in the administration of justice is a common cause of complaint. A judge, without being arbitrary, may well endeavor to hold counsel to a proper appreciation of their duties to the public interest, so as to enforce due diligence in the dispatch of business."

The report of the section on criminal law includes a uniform criminal code, which was unanimously adopted by the convention upon its presentation by Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island, Ill., chairman of the section.

Investigation of complaints of illegal procedure in bankruptcy cases was decided upon by the committee in adopting the report of the committee on professional ethics and grievances, submitted by Chairman Thomas F. Howe, Chicago.

Other Convention Action.

Reports of American citizenship and law enforcement committee were also recommended.

Reading the law enforcement committee's report, Charles S. Whitman of New York, chairman, recommended the establishment of an auxiliary committee of the bar association to deal with this subject and this was referred to the executive committee.

Former Attorney General George W. Wickersham's resolution, deciding it the bar association's "belief" that the United States should become a party to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague was referred to the executive committee.

Alfred Ganger, president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architects, advised the meeting that architects were showing renewed signs of enthusiasm for the Landis award and were capable of carrying the award fight through to success.

in justice to ourselves and without injustice to others, of safeguarding our future peace and security. By building the Panama canal we have created exigencies and new conditions of strategy and defense. It is for us to build that highway. It is for us to build another canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and to protect that.

Mr. Taft, commenting on the report, declared that adopting a code of ethics should be preceded by thorough consideration by the parties affected. He recommended that the committee be continued while action on the list of canons and ethics was postponed; that the recommendations be reported to the judicial section of the bar association, and that the chairman of this section, Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court, be authorized to appoint a committee of from three to five judges to consider the recommendations of the judicial ethics committee and make recommendations to the section of the bar association, and that the chairman of the section of the bar association be authorized to appoint a committee of from three to five judges to consider the recommendations of the judicial ethics committee and make recommendations to the section of the bar association, and that the chairman of the section of the bar association be authorized to appoint a committee of from three to five judges to consider the recommendations of the judicial ethics committee and make recommendations to the section of the bar association, and 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MCCRAY TO PAY IF GIVETIME, CREDITORS TOLD

Meets with Them Today
to Plan Settlement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana will take the first hurdle over his financial difficulties tomorrow when he will face his creditors at a meeting which he has called for the purpose of reaching an agreement.

Negotiations with creditors had reached a point tonight, it was said, where a formal trusteeship of the McCray assets would be created and the creditors would take over the tangled obligations of the governor and give him a reasonable time in which to recuperate.

The governor's plan, it was said to-night, provides for the appointment of a committee of five bankers to take control of the governor's property with the exception of the Kentland home.

Will Conduct Business.

The committee will have full power to conduct the business, borrow money if thought advisable, or sell part or all of the assets.

Mr. McCray, it was said, will agree to sign deeds if property is sold. By this arrangement he will have the right to claim a third of the property which she can claim under the Indiana law.

Gov. McCray was seen tonight in the office of his attorney, James W. Noel. The governor was immersed in long lists of figures and looked badly worried. He is far from beaten, however, and spoke forcefully of "blackmail" on the part of political enemies.

"Balled down to one fact," he said, "you find a farmer, a land owner, who is caught after three disastrous years in the farming business. I could not help it. All I have found myself unable to meet some of my own obligations. That is all there is to it." He happened to be the governor of Indiana. But this is a private matter that has happened to hundreds of other farmers' business has not suffered.

"Every liability will be paid. Remember that."

Creditors Mostly Bankers.

The creditors are said to be mostly bankers.

Notes of the Farm Corporations controlled by the governor are said to be in the hands of about fifty banks. There is no accurate estimate of the amount of the governor's liabilities.

The governor can now have a \$1,000,000 equity in farm lands which he holds. The Warren T. McCray Farms Realty company was incorporated Nov. 2, 1921. The company was authorized to sell \$650,000 of 7 percent tax free stock. The stock was said to be secured by 6,514 acres of farm land appraised at \$1,358,230. Since that time, however, Indiana farm lands, in common with other farm lands, have depreciated in value because of the slump in farm products prices.

Land and Cattle Holdings.

The governor now claims to hold more than 15,000 acres and 1,200 head of cattle, mostly pure bred.

The governor borrowed \$250,000 last week, but no authentic information has been given out regarding the membership in the pool that financed this loan.

Former Gov. Goodrich, said to have been the leader in organizing the pool, has been in New York and is expected to Indianapolis tomorrow. Saturday afternoon he will be at the Kimball piano demonstration of the pool the Orchard Lake Stock farm was incorporated on Aug. 17, taking over the governor's live stock assets.

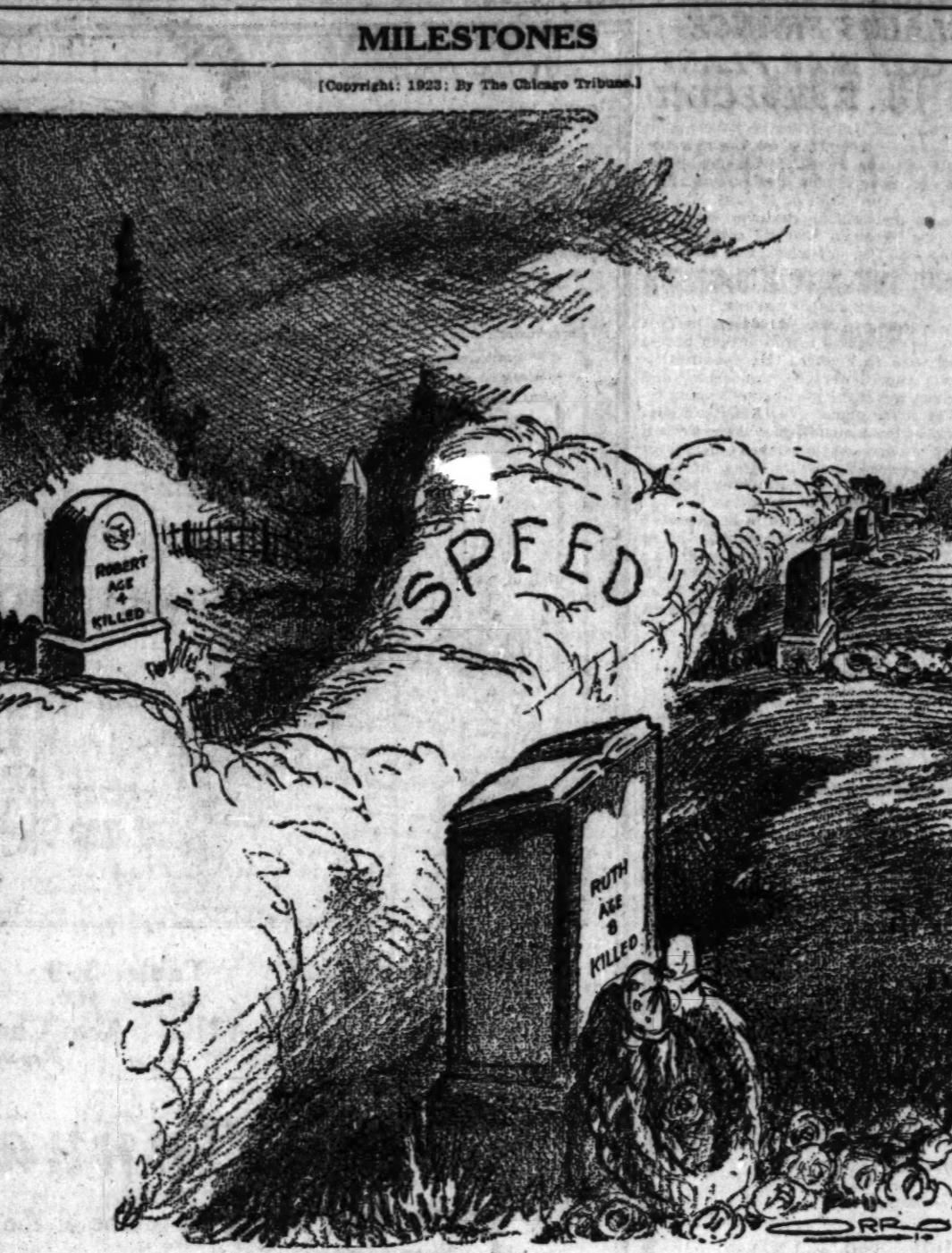
Tom Taggart, who is said to have been in the pool, referred all inquiries to Mr. Goodrich. Others named are Marcus Sonntag of Evansville, Frank Bell, manufacturer, of Muncie; Joseph D. Oliver of South Bend, and James Allison, of speedway and fish aquarium fame.

WHAT HOME FOLK SAY.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
Kentland, Ind., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Here in Kentland, Gov. McCray's home town, there is a great many of whom hold some of the governor's paper, there is a strange mixture of feeling—regret, resentment, and grief—over the governor's predicament.

Perhaps the attitude of the whole community was best summed up in an interview with William Darroch, a lifelong friend of the governor, who succeeded him as president of the Discount and Deposit State bank, and who for many years was Gov. McCray's legal adviser.

Judge Darroch is 75 years old and he says he is a lawyer and not a banker.



MILESTONES

(Copyright: 1923 By The Chicago Tribune)

RAISE QUESTION OF CHAMPION IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Six Jewish Clubs Out of
Exmoor Turney.

Will the winner of the western women's golf tournament now being played at Exmoor Country club be a real champion? Unless the competition is open to all women golfers, who can rightfully claim the skill to participate?

These are questions asked by members of six Jewish golf clubs in and near Chicago, among whose members are numbered champions of other years barred from the present flight because their clubs withdrew from membership in the Women's Western Golf Association when they were excluded from entry in the city championship play.

Two classifications of clubs are admitted to membership in the Women's Western Golf Association—active and associate members. Active members pay \$10 annual dues, while associate members pay \$5 yearly with restrictions, which prohibit championship tournaments on their links or the entry of their members in the Chicago city championship.

Jewish Clubs Resign.

Two years ago admission to active membership was requested by the associate clubs, and the entire association voted upon the question. When the vote was announced, the Jewish clubs, led by Ravidio, resigned, and so surrendered their right to compete in the association tournament when refused opportunity to enter the Chicago district championship struggle. As a result, no single entrant from a Chicago Jewish club is found in the recent tourney.

Had she not transferred her membership to an associated Dallas, Tex., club upon her marriage, Mrs. L. C. Reinhardt, formerly Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravidio would have been barred from the flight on Monday in which she has now qualified as a semi-finalist with the others. Mrs. Reinhardt was champion in 1915, runner-up in 1917, semi-finalist in 1916, and champion in 1915, all the Chicago competitors having been eliminated.

Miss Deusemen Qualifies.

Another brilliant player, eligible only because she is a member of the Kalamaoo, Mich., club, an associate member of the Women's Western Golf Association, is Miss Lucille Deusemen.

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave.
626 South Michigan Ave.
Between Madison and Washington
Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

Bags of character and quality that are worth considerably more than their present pricings. Genuine patent leather in several smart shades . . . full leather lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

**Hartmann Leather Handbags
very moderately priced!**

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DEATHS BLAMED ON POLICE LACK OF AMBULANCES

Doctors Forced to Rely
on Patrol Wagons.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The police department ambulance service has dwindled to zero during the last year and a half. While New York has more than one hundred ambulances, manned by physicians and nurses, for emergency work among the poor, the Chicago department has retired its ambulances as fast as they needed repairs and has put the police surgeons at the mercy of the patrol wagon service.

The department of police surgeons has thirty-one men on the pay roll, including the chief surgeon, Dr. George C. Hunt. Since the ambulances disappeared, the police surgeons have turned to the job of taking care of the police force itself, instead of serving the unfortunate. Their pay is far from manifest; \$143 a month after the pension item is deducted. They are supposed to add to this by private practice, but few have found this practicable. Dr. Hunt gets \$3,600 a year.

Coroner's Office Barely Need.

Under the present arrangement an emergency call may come in to the police for a doctor. If the patrol wagon is out the doctor cannot respond. Thus is the issue of life and death settled in many a case. A glance at the coroner's records for the last three months gives an idea of the need of an efficient police ambulance service. This is a record of a few deaths:

May 1—Rebecca Carroll, 2217 South State street; died in an ambulance en route to Cook county hospital from intestinal hemorrhage due to rupture.

May 2—George Hathorne died in the fourth district police patrol on way to hospital, shock and internal hemorrhage, due to bullet wound.

May 14—Pani Memhold, 1383 Devon avenue, died in Thirty-fourth district police ambulance en route to hospital due to shock and injuries received in automobile accident.

May 15—Sherman Hooper, 3404 South State street, died in police patrol en route to Provident hospital; fractured skull.

May 15—Baby of Delia Desiniker, 2456 South Shore drive, died from absence of medical care regarded essential to preserve life of child at birth.

May 21—Henry Berry, 3551 Cottage Grove avenue, died in en route to police station; due to poisonous action of alcohol.

May 22—Ezra Lee Paterson, 214 East 118th street, died in police patrol truck by train.

June 1—Lee Knoll, died in automobile en route to hospital from hemorrhage due to wound in throat incurred by a man who used an open call of Ninth district police station while waiting for police to take him to county hospital.

June 4—Virginia Klam, died in automobile en route to doctor's office

AS SARGENT LOVED HER



MARY ANDERSON.

This picture of America's greatest actress was taken at the height of her career, when she was the most popular stage star in the United States and when Franklin H. Sargent, her dramatic teacher, lost his heart to her.

from injuries received in street car accident.

June 5—Baby of Josephine Brampa, died in bedroom back of restaurant; absence at time of birth of care necessary to preserve life.

June 14—L. E. Peterson, died in Twenty-second district police patrol en route to hospital; assaulted and thrown from stairway.

June 12—Michael Oglegio, 1619 North Boulevard, hanged self in cell at Chicago Heights jail.

37 Deaths En Route to Hospitals.

In all there were thirty-seven deaths during this period in police patrols or other automobiles en route to hospitals. Two were traced to the use of liquor. Some of these might have been saved had there been a police doctor and fast ambulance on the job.

Contagious disease cases are transferred by the health department. Health Commissioner Bundeisen is of the opinion that a police ambulance service is essential in Chicago. The health department, he says, can take care of the sick and injured police just as they do the firemen.

There is a shortage of medical supplies in some police stations. Such items as adhesive tape and material for sewing wounds are not available in some of the doctors' quarters. There is a shortage in the

fund for these supplies. They are handled by Dr. Hunt and supposedly available on requisition by the surgeon.

MAYOR URGES POLICE BLDG.

Half a million dollars and three conveniently located sites in or near the loop are available for a combined police headquarters and Municipal Courts building, Mayor Dever told Chief of Police Collins, Corporation Counsel Busch, and Ald. Ross Wood-hull of the council finance committee yesterday.

The council at its next meeting on Oct. 17 will be urged to approve the mayor's plan to centralize police and courts in one building, abandoning the buildings now occupied by the First precinct, detective bureau, and South Clark street station details, which the health department recently condemned as insanitary.

Both the mayor and Chief Collins favor erecting a building on the site owned by the city at 1121 South State street, now occupied by an old barn. Other sites have been suggested at North Market street, between Randolph street and the river, and another on West Madison street, between the river and the C. M. & St. Paul railroad tracks.

SARGENT'S HEART BEAT ONLY FOR MARY ANDERSON

Belasco Bares Story of Self-Slain Teacher.

New York, Aug. 29.—A romance in real life was revealed today by David Belasco around the career of his friend, Franklin H. Sargent, teacher of dramatic art, whose body was being borne to New York from Plattsburgh, where last Tuesday he sent a bullet crashing into his brain.

Crowned by financial and artistic success, Sargent faced the greatest year of his life. But this success could not make up for the great failure of his life—the loss of the love of Mary Anderson, the great actress, whose tutor he had been.

Three times had Belasco, his friend, had succeeded to save his life after rift had separated him from his beloved pupil and she had become the wife of Antonio Fernando de Navarro. The fourth time he succeeded.

Belasco Knew the Secret.

Behind him he left no hint of the motive which had caused him to end his life. But Belasco knew.

Here is the story that Belasco, the weaver of beautiful dreams, tells:

"Franklin Sargent, one of the most lovable men I have ever met, has ended it all. His secret sorrow finally beat him down until its mirage obliterated all that could have been and could have been happiness in the life of this great man."

"Long years ago, Franklin Sargent met and loved Mary Anderson, the actress. Always she would look lovingly at him and repeat that she owed her great success to him. They loved. Sargent then seemed gloriously happy.

His Dream at an End.

"Then came the rut. They separated, never, as far as I know, to see each other again. Mary Anderson married. Her name was changed to Mrs. Antonio de Navarro.

"Sargent prospered, gained the love of friends—a very few friends, by the way, for he fraternized little—and became one of the most highly respected men in the theatrical profession.

"But always, far back of those big, sad eyes of his, deep down in his heart and soul, there lurked that hidden sorrow that follows him shadowlike through all the years, making him sad when he should have been happy, and blotting out all the sunshine of his life."

"He smiled then; real smiles, too. But tragedy settled over him when Mary Anderson went out of his life, and since then he had always been sad, morose."

IDENTITY OF MAN POSING AS YOUNG CRANE A MYSTERY

Grocer Who Got Bad Check "Puzzled."

A day's activity yesterday on the part of the police failed to turn up a clew as to the whereabouts, or a proof of the identity, of the mystery roomer in the home of Mrs. Susan Cramer, 2228 Osgood street, who is being sought on a bad check charge.

After a conference at her home with Valentine Crane, brother of Herbert P. Crane Jr., under whose name the strange roomer passed, Mrs. Cramer expressed herself as being "all mixed up," and said there was nothing further she could say.

Grocery Man All Mixed Up.

John Adam, a grocery man at 2101 Osgood street, complainant in the case, who was present at the conference, also declared himself "more and more puzzled all the time."

Valentine Crane first drove to the Hudson avenue police station to pick up Detective Sergeant Augustus Smart, assigned to the case. Then he met Mr. Adam at the grocery, and

the party, including an attorney retained by Mr. Crane, drove to the Cramer home.

Before the home was reached, Attorney Frederick A. Bangs announced he had received a telegram from H. P. Crane Jr. from Dallas, Tex. The wire read: "Charge of which you inform me are utterly false and impossible. Have been visiting friends here since April 28."

Would Clear Brother.

The possible purpose of Valentine

Crane's activity in the case was to bring about the arrest of the man who is believed as his brother at Mrs. Cramer's and as S. E. Cramer at Adam's store.

"If they would bring Herbert P. Crane to me and let me see him, that would at least clear up that much," said Mr. Adam.

Mrs. Cramer, a divorcee, said that the young man she knew as Crane had merely been a roomer in her flat and denied reports that they were engaged. When shown a photograph of Crane she was not sure whether or not it was a photo of the roomer.

"Perfect Wife" Granted
Divorce from Louis Fox

Tiring of his "perfect wife," Louis Fox, wealthy advertising man, left her for Miss Peggy Perkins according to his wife's bill.

Valentine Crane first drove to the Hudson avenue police station to pick up Detective Sergeant Augustus Smart, assigned to the case. Then he met Mr. Adam at the grocery, and

Heading East?

Improved Passenger Service and Lowest Fares

From CHICAGO via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD—LACKAWANNA R.R.
Fare to Cleveland \$11.25—Buffalo \$17.31—New York \$20.70
Through Sleeping Cars and Coaches—Pullman and Dining Car Service
Reduced Summer Tourist and Circle Tour Fares
To Mountain and Seaside Resorts in Eastern States and Canada
ASK TICKET AGENT TO ROUTE YOU
For full information on Local Tickets and on all services

C. A. ASPERLIN, G. W. F. A.
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Advertise in THE TRIBUNE



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Young men want finer quality in their Fall suits

THEY'RE right about fine quality. They get better style that way—richer woolens, more wear, more value. Our suits have never been finer.

\$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Most Comfortable and Convenient Home for Fall and Winter

Located in the choice residential district of the South Side, away from the unpleasant congestion of the city's loop, yet only ten minutes ride by Illinois Central Express Trains, (375 daily) to the business, theatre and shopping districts.

Convenient to all South Side Country Clubs, adjacent to Jackson Park with its winding bridle paths, and the University of Chicago but a short distance away.

The Management of the Chicago Beach Hotel provides a wide variety of seasonable amusement and social enjoyment for their guests, such as card parties, dinner dances, motion pictures and Sunday evening concerts. In fact, there is some form of delightful entertainment every evening.

Exclusive recreation facilities offered are added features. An 18 hole putting course as well as an indoor putting course, under the supervision of a professional; ice skating rinks (18,000 square feet in area) with instructor available; outdoor and indoor play grounds for



"Chicago's Greatest Hotel"

Chicago Beach Hotel

Hyde Park Boulevard on the Lake

A. G. PULVER, General Manager

ample facilities for Club Meetings,
Private Dinners and Dances

The new Chicago Beach Open air
Dancing Pavilion open Every
Evening for Dancing except Sunday



DANDRUFF
DRUFF, itching scalp and
dandruff are signs of an
unhealthy scalp. Sergeant's
Medicine makes the scalp
healthy again.

Then it will grow healthy.
Sergeant's is a real
medicine—standard for 30
years. It also approaches
its' final actual results.
It's a fine and other
natural dandruff germs and
the hair roots stop falling
out and cause the hair to
grow and fall all over the
head. Results are almost immediate.
The bottle is only 95 cents at
drug and toilet counters.

Miller Drug Co., Inc.
Richmond, Virginia

in The Tribune

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1862.

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1921, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
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LOS ANGELES—409 BROADWAY BUILDING.
LONDON—128 QUEEN STREET, R. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—I UFER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHERBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
4—Stop Reckless Driving.

SHAMEFUL.

Oscar Hewitt reports that in 1922 \$89,000 was spent on extra jobs in the forest preserves.

The extra jobs were sinecures. They were created in the months just prior to election. In August and in September of last year, says Mr. Hewitt, more money was spent on extra jobs than during seven months of this year. More cash was spent in October than was appropriated for this entire year. In the last two weeks of that month there were 1,112 extra employees on the pay roll; in the first two weeks of November, 1,064.

The total for extra help in 1922 was \$69,000, of which \$56,000 is estimated as clear waste.

In other words, the taxpayer's dollar was split. Half went to the object for which the dollar was paid; half was paid over to politicians who do nothing for the taxpayer.

The board of county commissioners, ex-officio forest preserve commissioners, are trustees chosen by the people of Cook county. Their office is a public trust. The honest expenditure of the public funds is the first and foremost of their duties. Is spending \$56,000 on unnecessary jobs a fulfillment of this trust?

Padding of pay rolls is an old custom in politics. Politicians have come to accept it, no doubt, as legitimate. But it is a breach of trust. If private trustees took half of the money in their charge to hire private servants, they would be sent to the penitentiary. Public officials, doing what is morally the same thing, seem to be subject only to political punishment at the polls. We think the padding of pay rolls should be punishable under the criminal code.

The facts divulged in the Hewitt article are as rank in moral rotteness as the expert graft, though it does not involve so large a sum. It does involve hundreds of thousands of the people's money and a principle which politicians should be compelled to respect. If pay roll padding could be stopped taxes could be cut or better public service could be had. Public money paid to men who do no work for the public in state, county, or city would provide for a good many things the public needs. We are told we can't have this or that because there is no money to get them with. There would be if the taxpayer's money were not diverted to pay for political service.

NEIGHBORLY AMENITIES.

An assassination seems to be an accepted card in the game of politics in Europe and within the last three or four years Greek partisans, Venetian or monarchist, have been eliminated by that device. But wiping out distinguished foreigners is likely to produce consequences more difficult to deal with than disposing of a party opponent.

Whether this was overlooked when the Italian boundary commission was expunged or the incident is to be taken as an error of private seal may or may not presently appear. But it has produced a crisis which may produce far-reaching results. The Italian demands are so drastic as to arouse the suspicion that they are intended to be impossible of acceptance. It is quite possible the existing Greek government finds itself obliged to choose between overthrow or war. It may get both. If it complies with the Italian demands it is certain to face an internal wave of humiliation and rage. If it goes to war with Italy it is not likely to survive the defeat which is virtually certain.

We in America cannot see behind the scenes of this drama, but we safely assume that the whole plot is not before the footlights. We read of some diplomatic squabbles over a port on the Adriatic. It seems incredible that either Greece or Italy would spend money or lives for another port, since both are almost islands with ports enough for every conceivable need. We read also that the Italian government is insisting upon a settlement of the Dalmatian situation, which is an object of friction with Jugos-Slavia, whose relations with Greece are friendly. Do these two matters belong to the same chapter?

There is also the possibility that Mussolini may find a patriotic diversion helpful in the internal politics of Italy. All of this is mere conjecture, but plausible. Events will be awaited with interest, while we ponder over the fact that European politics is the best of games to stay out of.

THE LEGAL STATUS OF REFINED LADIES.

Probably there are parents who will reflect in their sorrow that it is a consolation to know little Claribel was bumped off by a refined lady slightly stowed. The wife or the relatives may find grief mitigated by the culture of the gin-filled lady who drove the car, some exquisite product of a finishing school, finishing the bottle in a cabaret and the pedestrian on the boulevard.

Women are citizens. They have as much right under the eighteenth amendment to get drunk as the men have and under the nineteenth they have as much right to vote. They may vote for lawmakers, be law-makers, be administrators, and sit on juries. They are trying now, some of them, by another constitutional amendment to eliminate what they consider the remaining differentiation of the sexes in law.

Women are legally recognized as people in the

United States and they have acquired just as much right to spend a week in a cell as a man has if they do the things for which a man would spend a week in a cell.

At this writing 440 people have been killed by automobiles in Cook county within eight months. That is not a joke.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE IN THE COAL ROW.

Gov. Pinchot has offered a scheme of settlement to the anthracite miners and operators which can hardly fail to be productive of some good.

If the two sides agree to accept the proposals the incident will be closed and the public will have a sigh of relief. If only one side accepts, public opinion will immediately solidify against the recalcitrants, and eventually break down their resistance if it does not destroy their organization. Public approval of the governor's activity, we believe, has been general, and should now support his program.

That does not preclude critical analysis of his scheme. His first point—recognition of the basic eight hour day—is in line with general social and industrial progress in this country. His proposal of a 10 per cent increase in pay can be endorsed on the theory that a high standard of living is conducive to general prosperity and improved Americanism.

His suggestion of full recognition of the union is a technicality. The union exists and controls labor in the anthracite fields. That is a fact which may as well be recognized. The attendant question of the check-off is more involved. The check-off, a system whereby the employers collect dues, fines, and assessments from the miners' envelope before paying him, and turn the money over to union officials, has been greatly abused in the bituminous fields. Cases are on record where as much as \$46 a month has been deducted from a man's wages, and it is known that southern Illinois miners raised \$275,000 by this method to fight legal efforts to bring the Herrin murderers to justice. The system in practice becomes tantamount to a nation at war being forced to finance its enemy.

Gov. Pinchot would compromise by putting a union collector beside the pay window instead of behind it. Thus the miner would at least see and handle his full wage, and could ignore the collector if he desired, or at least realize the amount of his contributions.

For the effect of the proposed increase of wages upon anthracite prices, the consumer's position does not appear entirely satisfactory. Gov. Pinchot says the operators can absorb one-sixth the raise, and that economies in distribution should take care of the remainder. That is a point upon which the public is justified in asking more complete reassurance. If the governor truly desires to protect the public, as he has insisted, the public will thank him not to do it by raising the price of coal.

THIS WILL BE A GOOD WAR.

Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the American Legion is chatty abroad. In London he told his hosts that if the issue came the United States would be found on the side of Britain and France. In Paris he said that the French ought to send Americans more propaganda but that already the American people are with the French in the Ruhr with all their souls. This ought to put the commander over in both capitals if no one goes back of the returns.

WHATEVER the outcome today, she will still be the best of the native golf-women, even when the tournaments are "localized" [patois for Aryan], as was last month's for the city championship.

CALDER, of Decatur, says he saw this sign: Dr. Hygge, Optometrist and Dentist; Decatur, Ill.; and he thinks the Doctor makes a specialty of eye teeth.

ANOTHER KANSAS ORGY.

[Lyons (Kans.) Daily News via Associated Press.] After a good time of playing, refreshments consisting of watermelon and chewing-gum were served.

EDNA E. C., clipping this slogan from an ad in the Shelbyville (Ill.) Democrat, One ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Gallon of Cure, mails it in with the notion that a good quip is to call it another wet-and-dry measure. . . . It is.

ADD news of music:

John Strauss' "Die Zigeunerbaron" ["The Gypsy"] will have its first performance in Chicago on Saturday, November 10.—Evening Post.

WHEN (with a menacing (?) Chicago hears "The Gypsy Baron" again, the majority in the audience will be astonished at the boldness of Strauss in lifting tunes from many of the operettas composed by others since his death.

BLOOD-BROTHER to Charley Carney.

Sir: Look to the Omer (Mich.) phone-book, and you'll be able to track me in when I tell you about Robert Brashears, run a daily here. —Moses.

L. F. P. urges that Tom Tamson's want-ad slogan be made over thus to fit the first page: The more you tell, the more there's Hell!

BRIDGE OPEN!

E. Gim—Innsmouth! Thanks!

Peg—Received your Peruvian bark!

Rat—And, perhaps, your first month?

Yellow-Blue—Too unrooted. Thanks!

Keweenaw—"Becoming?" It's far in the lead!

E. A. B., Beatrice—"Blink" is a rewrite—not an answer.

P. R. D.—To you THE LINE for all you have of 'em; and thanks! . . . I sample released?

C. A. G.—The query was rhetorical, to make way for the adaptation to circumstances. Thanks!

C. ARROTS, sending proof that Crisp & Kerley are general dealers in Elizabeth (Ark.), asks that we send it along to The Wake. . . . THE LINE does not transfer.

THE LINE is it hardly necessary to explain, that for the sake of completeness of an article, "Pittsburgh plus" is the practice of charging for rolled steel, wherever purchased, the Pittsburgh price plus the freight rate from Pittsburgh. All middle western business men and farmers understand that it may appear at first glance. It reveals the steady advance of education on this business handicap to the middle west. Two years ago, we venture to say, hardly one person out of a hundred in the United States knew what "Pittsburgh plus" meant. Less than two years ago Tom Tamson received a letter which indicated that the writer believed "Pittsburgh plus" referred to the smoke evil.

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Today the world was the fu and a big deficit. He shouldn't complain; he got a new trial.

UNANSWERED.

THE Anthem is in trouble again! This time, in Manhattan, where a community-chorus leader refused to put it into a Central Park program, although the park's regulations require that it be sung or played on all occasions where music is formally performed. This sumptuous ends the statutory reason, that "The Star-Spangled Banner" isn't aesthetic, and adds that a mother begged him not to include it because every time she heard it she grew and was sick of the son who fell in France.

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3 INTOXICATED DRIVERS GIVEN BRIDEWELL TERM

Two More Persons Killed by Automobiles.

(Pictures on back page.)

Long bridewell terms were imposed on three intoxicated motorists by Judge Henry M. Walker in the Speeder's court yesterday, as two more persons died in automobile accidents bringing the total number of motor deaths in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 42.

George Glass, 44 North Long avenue, was sentenced to two months imprisonment in the House of Correction, the maximum term, and fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His automobile crashed into two other automobiles at Jackson boulevard and Rockwell street.

Two Others Sentenced.

Two other men, arraigned on the same charge, were each sentenced to serve one month in the bridewell and to pay fines of \$50. They are: Horace George, Walsh, Ind., and Mortiss Costello, 4310 South Sangerman street. Costello's companion, Florence Trivina, 1246 South Washburn avenue, who was also intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs.

H. R. Gross. H. R. Gross, 1190 Ridge boulevard, was fined \$100 and costs for speeding in an attempt to escape from motorcycle policemen. A number of other heavy fines were assessed.

Crushed to Death.

Crushed between his delivery wagon and a taxicab at Clark and Adams street yesterday, John Bartley, 30 years old, of 221½ Ontario street, was instantly killed. He stepped from the hub of the wagon, from which he had been delivering telephone directories, and was struck by the cab, driven by Benjamin Dipuma, 1616 Cambridge avenue. Dipuma is being held pending the inquest.

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DE VALERA PARTY CREEPING UP IN IRISH ELECTIONS

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—(Tribune Radio)

The results of the election to the new Irish parliament tonight showed a notable advance by the Republican

party with a debacle for the Farmer and Labor parties. The government holds forty-one seats, while the Republicans have jumped to twenty-eight. The Farmer figure is eight; Sinn Fein, four; and Independent, fourteen. One hundred and thirty-three candidates, with fifty-three to go, if the same ratio prevails the government will have a good working majority. All the ministers have been elected.

Among the victories announced for the Republicans today was that of Dan Breen of Tipperary. Mr. Breen, a Republican army officer who was captured and imprisoned by the Free

State, is a former Chicago man. Ernest O'Malley, a well known Dublin fighter, also in jail, was returned from North Dublin with Sean T. O'Kelly, who followed Eamon de Valera on the treaty split.

Mulcahy Kin Wins.

Dr. Ryan of Wexford, brother-in-law of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, was returned by the Republicans from Wexford, with Frank Carte, another fighter, for Sligo and Leitrim, and Dr. Kathlee Lynn of County Dublin.

Among the government candidates elected were Mr. McCabe, from Sligo and Leitrim, recently retired from the army, and Gratian Esmonde, son of Senator Sir Thomas Esmonde of Wexford.

Labor Makes Poor Showing.

Labor returned little new blood. It is a remarkable fact that Dublin city and county returned but one Labor man, Tom Johnson, Dublin Labor leader. He won by a narrow margin. Two candidates supported by Jim Larkin were defeated.

The Farmer party probably will

have the same number as they had in the last list, but as they expected nearly thirty-five, there is much disappointment.

BOY SENT TO HIS MICHIGAN HOME.

Robert Egan, arrested on Aug. 9 for robbing a boy yesterday, was sent home yesterday to his parents in Menomonee, Mich.

The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

her companion. She and her baby were unharmed.

McCarthy told the police, who have charged him with assault, that he had not observed the women. He denied that he had been speeding. He took both women and their children to the Englewood hospital and then reported to the police.

The owner of the automobile that was driven into a ditch at Turner avenue and West 95th street, pinning John Kirk, 12 years old, 6532 South Rockwell street, beneath it, is sought by the police. The boy accepted a ride, he said, and when the car overturned the driver ran away. When he was found, the boy, who was only slightly bruised, was in the Highland Park hospital yesterday of injuries sustained when he was knocked from his bicycle by a truck driven by Albert Johnson, a Fund du Lac, Wis.

ADLER AND NEGRO EACH FINED \$100 FOR "GUN TOTING"

Cyrus Adler, 24 year old son of Max Adler, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Allen Lincoln, 70 years old, a delegate attending the colored Ellis convention from Indianapolis, were fined \$100 and costs by Judge Samuel H. True in the Englewood court yesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

The court remarked he saw no reason why young Adler should be treated differently from the Negro defendant who had preceded him. The fact that he carried personal staff and was followed by Chief Miller Dennis Egan, the court held, did not entitle him to carry a revolver.

The charge grew out of an incident

last Saturday night when Adler drew the gun to defend himself against relatives of Miss Sylvia Wager, 15 years old, whom he was accused of attacking. Relatives of the girl failed to prosecute on the more serious charge.

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W. L. Linn. W. L. Linn, 18 years old, of Chicago, was killed in the Englewood hospital yesterday of injuries sustained when he was knocked from his bicycle by a truck driven by Albert Johnson, a Fund du Lac, Wis.

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DECIDE TITLE OF JUNIORS TODAY IN A. A. U. MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on back page.)

The National A. A. U. championships, America's blue ribbon track and field classic, will open on Stage field under the auspices of the Illinois A. C. today when champions in the junior division consisting of twenty-two events will be determined.

The greatest meet of its kind ever held in Chicago, has attracted the cream of the athletic world from coast to coast and winners of first places in the various events are practically assured places on the American team which will compete in the Olympic games in France next year.

Included in the galaxy of stars are world's, American and intercollegiate record holders and with their field sterling performances may be expected with the consequent shattering of records, some of which have withstood attacks for years. American title holders will clash with intercollegiate champions to determine national supremacy and the right to compete on the Yankee team in France next summer.

Represents America's Best.

Included in the list of competitors are men who have established enviable records and who can be expected to come through in their respective events regardless of the caliber of competition.

No one will dispute the ability of Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, the weight men of the New York A. C. team. They have been members of past American Olympic teams and are certain to score points in their specialties. In addition to this pair of stars, the Mercury Foot club will be represented by Landon, present Olympic champion in the running high jump, and Brown of Dartmouth in the same event.

Heifrich at His Best.

Allen Heifrich of Penn State, present holder of the national title in the half mile, will represent the New York A. C. In addition to being the American champion over the distance, Heifrich is the eastern intercollegiate, national collegiate and metropolitan champion. The clash between Heifrich and Ray Watson of the L. A. C. will be one of the most interesting races of the three day meet.

Loren Murchison of the Newark A. C. recognized as one of America's premier sprinters, will run in the senior dashes, while Johnny Murphy, the former Notre Dame high jumper, will represent the Newark A. C. as well Bob LeGendre, the former Georgetown all-around athlete, in the running broad jump.

Fred Toots of Bowdoin, eastern intercollegiate and National Collegiate A. C. champion in the hammer throw, will represent the Boston A. A. in his event and will attempt to take the measure of McGrath of the New York A. C.

L. A. C. Favored for Title.

The Illinois A. C. team, developed by Coach John Behr, is expected to carry on the honor of the eastern division. With such redoubtable performers as Joe Ray, Harold Osborne, Ray Watson, Eddie Krouse, Ray Baker, Pope, Anderson and others of known ability, the tri-color club team should be in the running for honors from the start of the first event.

Charley Brookins, the versatile athlete of the University of Iowa, will try to join his countrymen in the 220 yard low hurdles around one turn, while the Hawkeye relay team, composed of Brookins, Wilson, Noll, and Morow, will make a great effort to win the one mile championship on Monday.

Bud Houser, the sensational weight man from the University of Southern California, here to seek the measure of McDonald in the shot put, while George Krogness of the Olympic club of San Francisco will run in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Pic Junior Champ Today.

The junior championships, composed of twenty-two events, will be held today. The first event, the 100 yard dash, will start at 3 o'clock and Eugene Goodwill, formerly of the University high school, will be among the starters. The senior championships will be decided tomorrow starting at the same hour. The second, or all-around, weight man's championship and the four events for women will be held on Monday. Competition in the all-around will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Tickets are on sale at Spalding's, Wilson's, and Marshall Field and Company. The price of admission on each day will be \$1.65.

MEYERS SURE HE CAN EASILY PIN GREEK TONIGHT

Johnny Meyers' recent declaration that he will, during the coming season, make every disposition to his championship claim, will be put to the test tonight at the Star and Garter when he hooks up with Jimmy Demetral, Wisconsin Greek contender, in a two in three fall bout.

"In beating the Greek in a short order," avers Johnny, "I have a double object. First to give this particular challenger the lacing I owe him for some of the cracks he has been making about me; and second to convince the fans that I am still as good as I ever was."

"I will beat Demetral as easily as I did Engel and Carr, and following this victory, I am ready to sign with Talahr, Furness, Jordan, Frehn and even Ketman, who undoubtedly is the very best of them all."

FISHERMAN RACE DELAYED AGAIN

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 30.—The fisherman's contest for the Lipton trophy was delayed no race today because of the time limit. The early Porters two miles from the finish when the race was called off, with the Elizabeth Head and the Shamrock far behind. The boats will race again tomorrow.

NEW JERSEY BARS JACK JOHNSON

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30.—Jack Johnson, former negro heavyweight champion, will not be allowed to box in New Jersey, according to a decision announced today by State Boxing Commissioner Bugbee, which forbids the proposed match between the Negro giant and Billy Meek of St. Paul, at Newark, Sept. 10.



MARINE SETS WORLD'S RECORD WITH RIFLE BY 200 HITS IN ROW

DEMPSEY MAKES SAD WRECK OF M'AULIFFE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Two hundred consecutive hits on a sixteen inch bullseye in 599 yards were scored today by Sergt. Edgar Doyle of the marine corps in the annual indoor rifle competition at the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, N. J., according to word received here. The score is believed to be a world's record for firing with any rifle, fitted with any sights, and at any range.

Each competitor had two sightings, after which he continued to fire as long as he hit the bullseye, dropping out of the competition when he failed to make a perfect shot.

Sergt. Doyle was declared winner, after all his competitors had dropped out, with an unfinished run of 260 hits. He was a member of the marine corps rifle team which won the national rifle team match last year.

Jack Adries Repairs.

When it was over the champion stepped over to McAuliffe and advised him to quit for the day and get his eye and ear mended.

Then the champion stepped at a merry pace for two rounds with Jack Burke, paying more attention to defense than attack except on one occasion, when he knocked Mr. Burke almost through the ropes.

McAuliffe was in the cubbing room after his rough experience. McAuliffe talked right up and declared Dempsey a hundred per cent better than Luis Firpo, whom the champ is to battle in New York on Sept. 14.

"I'll be surprised if Firpo ever comes out for the second round," said the young boxer from Detroit, who is the annual indoor champion in the 160 pound class.

The champion, however, is not to be taken lightly. He is a tough fellow to swallow, but Dempsey has him in a tight corner.

Dempsey's tutor is Luis F. Sulz, his chauffeur, who attended the University of Spain and later taught Spanish in Forte Rico.

The champion takes lessons in the evening, when the cottage is de-

serted, from his training partners until Sept. 14.

Thus far Dempsey can tell Firpo to duck, be careful, or come on.

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McAuliffe was in the cubbing room after his rough experience. McAuliffe talked right up and declared Dempsey a hundred per cent better than Luis Firpo, whom the champ is to battle in New York on Sept. 14.

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The champion, however, is not to be taken lightly. He is a tough fellow to swallow, but Dempsey has him in a tight corner.

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**HARRY GREB SEEKS
TITLE OF WILSON
BATTLE TONIGHT**

**HOSE TOIL FOR
13 ROUNDS, BUT
INDIANS COP, 3-2**

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

CLEVELAND								
Business. M.	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker. M.	5	1	3	2	1	0	0	0
Stevens. M.	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Shaw. M.	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Brown. M.	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Healy. M.	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
O'Neill. C.	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
U.S. P.	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Total.	47	8	11	12	5	1	0	0

CLEVELAND

will be the first of three
chess scheduled here within two
days, as Johnny Dundee and Dennis
hard battle for the lightweight
championship next Wednesday.
Dempsey and Luis Firpo cash
heavyweight laurels the following
day.

Grebe and Wilson were pro-
duced in excellent condition today
going through light workouts.
They declared they would be
over the limit of 180 pounds when
they weigh in tomorrow afternoon.
Grebe, one of the most rugged men
in the American Heavyweight
division, has the backing of
numerous ring experts to capture
the title, but the boxer
restored confidence among his fol-
lowers by the excellent form he has
shown in training.

Wilson has risked his title a
number of times since he won it from Grebe
in 1920. For a good share of
time he was under official ban
as a result of his refusal to accept a challenge Grebe filed with
the New York state athletic commission.
He was reinstated here recently
in the match with the Pittsburgher
arranged.

Grebe, under the management of
John Minkley, and King Rollie of the
Ring side will open the show in a six-
round engagement. They will scale
pounds.

Johnnie Murphy and Frankie Fazio,
ring featherweights, will square in
second bout of six rounds. Battling
off of Waterloo, Ia., and Harry
of Minneapolis drag off the
opener of the series by clouting a run
across in the thirteenth frame. The
damage in the run column was 3 and 2.

It was another case of good pitching
and scoring opportunities going to
waste. The opening for Ruth came
through frequent hits and occasional
spikes by George Uhle, but the pinch
hitter beyond that could do nothing, too.
But beyond that could do nothing, and the
Cleveland Indians dragged off the
opener of the series by clutching a run
across in the thirteenth frame. The
damage in the run column was 3 and 2.

Visitors Score in Second.

Offensively the Indians were some-
what the reverse of their foes. They
crumpled three hits in a bunch and
Mike Czernakos aided them with a couple
of runs in the third, two scoring.
That was the wee southpaw's only bad
inning. From the third to the end
of the ninth only five more singles
than were notched were hit, and at
that stage he retired via the pinch
hitter route to make room for Hollis
Thurston, who, after hurling three
great rounds, crumpled in the thir-
teenth.

Joe Sewell was first up in the finishing
round and he ore off his third hit
of the day—a somewhat lucky double
that was nothing more than a fly ball
out of Hooper's reach. The ball
was still slightly about the blow that fol-
lowed, however, Stenhouse ripping a
line drive over first for two, each
Sewell scoring the winning run.

Six Rally Stopped.

With that tally chalked up against
them the Sox made another bid, but
couldn't carry their threat far enough.
Uhle nailed the first two batters in
the home final, but Graham then sin-
gled and Thurston did the same. This
put matters up to Hooper, who had
been purposely passed to avoid trouble
in both the ninth and eleventh ses-
sions, and he ended the proceedings
with a fly.

The thirteenth was by no means the
only round in which Uhle flirted with
trouble. In the sixth he had the socks
filled with two gone and pulled out of
the mess by fanning Schalk, who
hadn't made a hit for ten days. He
was also a bit lucky in the ninth when
the hose had the winning tally on third
with only one dead, and fortune fa-
vored him again in the eleventh when
McCollan's line drive went directly
over after Thurston had doubled
and Hooper had walked with two
gone.

The Tribe picked up its two runs
in the third by hanging out three sin-

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

MARINERS

PHILADELPHIA

CHIHUAHUA PEON TAKES 1,700,000 ACRES OF LAND

Governor Tells Tribune Reasons for Policy.

BY JOHN CORNRYN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) Chihuahua, Mexico, Aug. 29.—The state of Chihuahua has gone as far in the agrarian policy outlined by the constitution of 1917 and subsequent legislation as any other Mexican state. Over 8,000 families have been given farms and thousands more are squatting on land to which they have no claim.

For the past two years the local Agrarian commission has been doing a land office business and is still doing it. An average of one town throughout the state is receiving communal lands or "ejidos" each week in the year. The motive power is Gov. Gen. Ignacio E. Enriques. He continues to believe in the agrarian theories of the revolution after most of his friends have practically abandoned them and the federal government has apparently lost much of its faith in them as a panacea for the evils afflicting the people.

Eye to Patriotic Results.

Gov. Enriques told *Tribune* that when 99 per cent of all the land is in the hands of large property holders and the masses of the people live in illiteracy and abject poverty, without bettering their condition, the elements of nationality are almost sure to be lacking.

Gov. Enriques maintains it is the duty of the state to create nationality when nationality is lacking. With this end in view he has started with his approval the applications of eighteen towns and villages throughout the state for communal lands, either by restitution or donation. Of these only thirty-seven, or 46 per cent, have yet been presented to the local agrarian delegation for study and transmission to the national agrarian commission in Mexico City for the final approval of that body and the sanction of the president of the republic.

1,700,000 Acres Occupied.

Of the 640,000 acres distributed to these thirty-seven towns and villages only 27,900, or less than 5 per cent, have received the title of ejido. Governor. But as the peasants have been placed in possession of over 1,700,000 acres, the approvals extended by the president to the various land donations in Chihuahua are less than 2 per cent of the total amount of land occupied with the approval of the state government.

Gen. Enriques has put a valuation on all the land and he has asserted it could be paid for in full as soon as the state finds itself in a position to do so.

New Republican Club to Support McCormick

A new Republican club composed of members from the Cook county country districts has been organized to support the candidacy of United States Senator Medill McCormick for reelection. The club was organized at a meeting of the association of state's office at Springfield yesterday. The incorporators are Fred W. Rice, George F. Carolan, and Joseph P. Carolan. The charter was obtained by Attorney A. T. Graham.

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Imported kid gauntlets



at 1.95

The gauntlets have heavily embroidered backs in contrasting colors, and a strap at wrist. Available in a wide and pleasing assortment of color tones and decidedly smart "for now." Special.

School specials
Rain-proof school bags, 14x10½; inch, of khaki colored repp, lined with oil cloth and bound with leatherette, 95c.
Pencil cases, 4x8 inch, of fiber in assorted colors, containing 5 pencils, pencil holder, pen holder and pen, etc.; 35c. *Third floor.*

LEGION NOTES

Sal Sal Mar post will elect officers for the ensuing year and delegates to the state convention at its meeting tonight in the headquarters, 26 North Dearborn street.

All American Legion posts of the Fourth district of Illinois will meet tonight at the headquarters of the Lawndale-Crawford post, 2401 South Kedzie avenue.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson was a firm believer in the power of job holders to get votes. Therefore he increased job holders before primaries and elections in which he was especially interested, as was done with the forest preserves last October, when the number of extra employees was boosted to 1,113 the fortnight before election and cut to 17 the month after.

The fifty-eighth annual reunion of the 11th Illinois Cavalry association will be held tonight in Grand Army hall, Randolph street and Michigan avenue. Dinner will be served by the Daughters of Veterans of Tent 16.

TO FACE FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN FOR 2 MURDERS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 30.—At dawn tomorrow George H. Gardner will face a firing squad at the Utah state prison to pay the death penalty for the murders of Gordon Stuart, a deputy sheriff, and Joseph Irvine, a rancher. It appeared certain tonight when the state Supreme court declined to grant a stay of execution.

Apparently unperturbed, Gardner sat in his cell in the county jail still clutching to the hope that he will be saved by last minute intervention.

Preparations for the execution were completed today by Sheriff Benjamin R. Harries.

FOREST PRESERVE JOB ROW RECALLS "BIG BILL'S" WAY

Recently it is as impracticable to do street and alley cleaning in February as in January. But in 1919 the city spent 45 per cent more in the second month than in the first month.

The cause is plain. When former Mayor Thompson was first a candidate for mayor in 1915, his principal primary opponent was Chicago Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court. It was unusual. Thompson received 31,323 votes and Olson 34,425.

Jobs to Make Sure.

When Thompson was a candidate for re-election in 1919, his opponent again was Olson.

The cause is plain. When former Olson by a plurality of only 2,502. He was afraid. So he added an extra \$126,000 worth of white wings to the street cleaning force. That would be the equivalent of about 1,200 street cleaners, and each one of those should have been good for five to ten votes.

Other employees were added. For extraordinary work in the winter pumping stations, the city spent \$11,554 in January. In February \$43,462 was spent. It dropped down in March to \$11,956. Still others were employed.

For extraordinary work on the water tunnels and cribs \$386 was spent in January, and \$15,032 in February. On the ordinary operation of the pumping stations \$42,533 was spent in January.

Puts Them in Other Places.

THE TRIBUNE at the time exposed the increase in the street cleaning payroll, and rightly so. The mayor did not spend as much for street cleaning in any other month of the year, with one exception, as in February. Instead he switched to other departments in which to place workers for the April election.

In the operation of the water pumping stations \$140,594 was spent in March, \$203,160 in April, and only \$22,303 in May. The reason for the phenomenal increase of its ordinary expenses from \$31,155 in March to \$59,757 in April. Of this increase \$24,677 was in fees for experts and commissioners, some of whom contributed to the mayor's campaign fund.

Only One Other Case.

In no other February—with one exception—was more money spent than in the corresponding January. In the exception, February, 1917, the expense exceeded January's by less than 2 per cent.

This indicates that the weather is just as inclement, the ground is frozen as hard and there is about as much snow and in the thoroughfares in February as in January, and conse-

Year	January	February
1917	\$222,765	\$227,284
1918	\$24,439	\$32,006
1919	\$26,119	\$46,067
1920	\$24,774	\$28,067
1921	\$24,439	\$28,067

These portray the February in which the increase in the street cleaning payroll was unusually great. It was the middle one—the February of 1919, when the expenditures increased \$126,639 over the preceding January.

Only One Other Case.

Mr. Thompson was more than willing to admit that the increase in the street cleaning in January was due to the fact that the state Supreme court declined to grant a stay of execution.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



This Store Will Close Saturday, September 1st, At One O'clock

THIS Store holds to the custom of Saturday half-holidays during July and August. This year June ended with a Saturday and September will begin with one. By 2 day's breadth our employees are deprived of two recreational periods.

To offset the calendar's unfortunate decree and to enable our organization to enjoy a continuous holiday of two and one-half days, we have decided to close our Store on Saturday, September first, at one o'clock. It will remain closed on Monday, September third, and will open Tuesday morning, September fourth.

We believe our patrons will approve our action in arranging this extra half-holiday.

This is the Last Day of The August Sales

FURS

Sixth Floor

FURNITURE

Eighth and Fifth Floors

SHOES

Fourth Floor

Nursery Furniture

Fourth Floor

Household Utilities

Ninth Floor

Picture Frames and Framing

Second Floor

This store will remain closed from 1 p.m. Saturday until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mandel Brothers

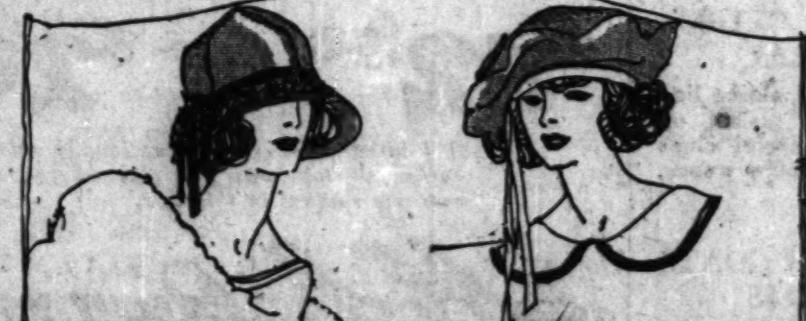
Our new telephone number is State 1500

In the Salon Pour la Jeunesse, fifth floor

Girls' and juniors' smart hats

—attractions at \$5 to \$10

Fashioned of Lyons velvet, devetyn, felts, and combinations of rich fabrics, and modishly adorned with grosgrain ribbon, bows and embroideries.



New versions of tam, pokes, mushrooms, soft, adjustable styles, roll brim and off-the-face models

The comprehensive color range embraces sand, beaver, brown, wood, henna and the gay autumn reds and bright blues. Black hats, too, are exceedingly vogue.

20% off

20% off</p

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923.

* * 17

The Door of Desire

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS. Martin Thorne had been enraged to Jacqueline Graye. They quarreled, and Jacqueline named Martin's cousin, Julian, as Viscount Montore. Julian calls on Martin and demands he has just killed Thurrow, who had been blackmailing him. Julian asks Martin for money so that he can get away.

A body is found at the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Montore house. Martin and Jacqueline know the victim is not Julian.

Jacqueline says that Thurrow was also known as Shiddie. Mrs. Shiddie, at one time a servant of the Montores, does not know Thurrow and Shiddie are the same. Leonie, Mrs. Shiddie's niece, discovers that her uncle is not the father of Mrs. Shiddie's son. Mrs. Shiddie's son comes to visit her. Jacqueline calls at Mrs. Shiddie's house and finds that Shiddie is here no more. Julian Montore, and that it was he who murdered old Shiddie, the father of his son.

INSTALLMENT XL. MARTIN OFFERS A REWARD OF FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS.

"Hold on!" cut in Segrove as Martin's hand found the door handle. "You've completely spoiled my grievance by groveling like that. Don't remove your custom as well! Sit down and tell me what I can do for you." As Martin completed he strolled back to his own chair. "Your last piece of tomfoolery, as you put it, inadvertently gave us a pretty important clew, as he noted.

"I know that," admitted Martin, wryly, and paused for reflection. The pause lasted so long that Segrove grinned.

"I suppose you're trying not to give us another one?" he suggested. "You won't find it easy. Give us the job of thinking for you, and then we've thought too much. You wouldn't consider the possibility of being perfectly frank with us, would you?"

"From the way you put it, I gather you're definitely working with the police," said Martin.

"I am, Stifl, people have been frank with the police before now."

Martin laughed shortly.

"As you please," said Segrove, indifferently. "Now, let's get to business. What is it exactly that you want me to do?"

"I am going to offer a reward," said Martin. "A reward of five thousand pounds to any person who can give information of real value about the murderer."

Sugrove crossed his legs carefully, and then uncrossed them.

"The murder of your cousin, Montors," Segrove supplemented.

"I haven't put it like that," said Martin in an equally expressionless manner.

The phrase I've used is the murder committed on—whatever the date was—at 6 Berkeley Square. The money won't be handed over unless the information is of genuine use in finding the murderer."

"Thurrow," murmured Segrove.

"The murderer," repeated Martin.

"And where do you want me to come it?" asked Segrove after another pause.

"I want you to sift any information that may be obtained."

"If anything of value is obtained, I shall have to pass it on to Bedford, you know," Segrove reminded him.

"I know that," said Martin, rising, "but that doesn't necessarily mean they'll get there before I do. And that's all I want—to get there first."

"Well, I won't remind you of your risk of becoming an accessory after the fact, because you probably know more about that kind of thing than I do. When does the announcement of the reward appear?"

"Tomorrow morning in all the leading papers."

"Right you are! By the way—"

"Yes?"

"Is the reward being offered at Lady Montore's suggestion?"

"No," said Martin abruptly.

"With her consent?" pursued Segrove.

"My dear Segrove, does that matter?"

"It only matters," said Segrove carefully, "if the information obtained implicates Lady Montore. Even a private detective prefers to know, to a point, where he is."

Martin tried to find a retort but had to give it up and left the room without voicing Segrove's enlightenment he felt to be his due. Segrove looked after him sympathetically.

"Poor devil!" he muttered. "Poor devil! What an extraordinarily difficult position to be in."

Again his reflections were interrupted by the entrance of his clerk.

"A Mr. Jones, sir."

"A Mr. Jones," repeated Segrove absently. "One single Mr. Jones out of

all those solidly beaded bags, green black, iridescent blue, and steel. The others are ones. IN FLOOR.

Slipper side buckle, two wear is pre- or, black satin leather.

FLOOR.

chiefs values in
erchiefs
ale for the
and Girls
inen, special
ored borders,
n, 15¢ each,
initials, 20c
white linen,
each, or 3
AIN FLOOR.

"Can you describe the two gentlemen?"

the thousands of Mr. Joneses who inhabit the United Kingdom. What does he want?"

"Mr. Shepherd has sent him round, sir, about a tattoo."

"Good! Show him in."

Mr. Jones was shown in immediately. He was a small, fat man of a pallid cast of countenance, and obviously suffering from extreme nervousness.

"I've come here at the request of a Mr. Shepherd," he began.

"Mr. Shepherd is one of my assistants," said Segrove pleasantly. "When I had a want a chat with a person, I tell Mr. Shepherd about him, and he nearly always finds him for me and sends him along. He's not been long finding you, Mr. Jones, but then, I don't suppose that there are many expert tattooists—tattoo experts in the country."

"You're right, then, about returning to Mr. Joneses."

"The tattoo I am interested in," said Segrove, "is a snake twisted into the form of an 'H.' I gather from the fact that Mr. Shepherd has sent you to me that you have tattooed that particular design on the arm of a client at his request."

Mr. Jones nodded.

"At his particular request, you might say, sir, for it isn't one of my usual designs. In fact, I couldn't have done it if he hadn't brought the gentleman I was to copy it from."

"It was copied from another tattoo, then?" asked Segrove. "Are you quite sure of that, Mr. Jones?"

"Oh, yes, sir! I'm not likely to make a mistake. It doesn't often happen that two gentlemen are set on having a tattoo of exactly the same design as exactly the same part of the arm, especially when an initial is worked into the picture. You'll find young couples will have a heart each, or each other's initials, or a cupid—though it's dying out—but two gentlemen is different. Besides—"

"Well?"

"What struck me was that the gentleman that had it done was most particular that it should be exactly like the other gentleman's, and the other gentleman didn't seem to take any interest in the proceedings, and kept on saying he didn't see there was any call for it to be copied at all. I remember most clearly him saying, 'the younger gentleman—' But what d'you want 'an H' for?" "Well, sir? Why don't you have some other letter?" he says. "An 'H' doesn't mean anything to you."

"And was there any answer to that?"

"Not exactly, sir. The younger gentleman laughed and said something about it all being in the family. But I shouldn't like to swear to that."

"Can you describe the two gentlemen?"

Here again Mr. Jones' memory failed him somewhat. Both the gentlemen were dark and on the thin side and not tall; but very different to look at, if Mr. Segrove understood him. The gentleman who was older and redder in the face was certainly a perfect gentleman. But the other was—a gentleman. Mr. Jones floundered and mopped his brow.

"Well, I have your name and address," said Segrove, "and if I should like to repeat your statement, I think it would do so?"

"At any time, sir, though I must say if I had to do so I should like to tell the reason for asking me. I haven't asked any questions up to now."

"A very sound policy," approved Segrove, ignoring the hint. "I expect Mr. Shepherd made it clear to you that you would be compensated for your loss of time in coming to see me." He took out his pocket case. "I think you will find this covers your trouble in the master. There is nothing else I wish to ask you. Good morning."

Mr. Jones withdrew, and Segrove turned to the telephone and rang up Detective Inspector Bedford of New Scotland Yard.

"Is that you, Bedford? Can you tell me Mrs. Shiddie's Christian name?"

"Mrs. Shiddie's Christian name," repeated Bedford's voice. "Hold on—I expect it's in Bedford's report. Yes, here we are—Mrs. Hilda Shiddie."

"Mrs. Shiddie?" said Segrove blithely. "Hilda. 'H' for Hilda! And where is Mrs. Hilda Shiddie at the present moment, Bedford, do you know?"

"Still in Devonshire, and likely to be there for a long time. She's been taken seriously ill. I had it from Lord Montore this morning in the Berkley house that it was brain fever."

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—GOOD LITERATURE



If You Love Your Romeos, Vote for 'em!

Mark Up Your Ballots or They Don't Count.

By Mae Tinée.

WOULD IT BEASKING TOO MUCH of you if one were to REQUEST that you MARK YOUR BALLOTS? CUTTING THEM OUT IS JUST ONE PART OF THE GAME AND UNFORTUNATELY NOT THE PART THAT COUNTS. A BIG CROSS IN THE WASTE BASKET. SO A LITTLE CROSS BEFORE THE NAME OF THE FAVORITES you would like to have take the parts of ROMEO and JULIET. PLEASE! THANKS!

The vote to date:
JULIET.
 Norma Talmadge 4,397
 Mary Pickford 1,319
ROMEO.
 Rudolf Valentino 2,358
 Joseph Schmidkau 707
 Conway Tearle 706
 Douglas Fairbanks 511
 And here's your ballot:

"ROMEO AND JULIET" BALLOT
 I cast my vote for:
 Norma Talmadge
 Mary Pickford
 to play Juliet, and for:
 Rudolf Valentino
 Joseph Schmidkau
 Eugene O'Brien
 Conway Tearle
 Douglas Fairbanks
 to play Romeo, in the completed screen version of Shakespeare's drama.
 [Signed] ...

Address all ballots to Mae Tinée,
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CONVENTIONS.

American Athletic Union of the U. S. Congress Hotel and Stage Held American National Association, Sherman Drama League of America, Institute of Musical Art, University of Illinois, Manhattan Life Insurance Company \$100,000 club, Drake Luncheons, University of Wisconsin Club, Palmer House

CLOSEUPS

Guard Child's Home Rights, Leader's Plea

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
 Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter."

LONDON, Aug. 30.—[Tribune Radio.]—My son is going to marry one of the most beautiful girls in the world, who has the affection of both my wife and myself," declared L. Hamilton McCormick tonight, referring to the engagement of his son, Allister, Miss Anna Sheldene of London.

The boy and girl fiancés are the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Astley, wife of the son of Lord Hastings, and the daughter of a former Miss Astley, wife of Mr. Astley, who is the son of Lord Hastings.

Mrs. C. M. Astley, mother of Allister McCormick's fiancée, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Astley, wife of the son of Lord Hastings, and the daughter of a former Miss Astley, wife of the son of Lord Hastings.

Allister spent this afternoon selecting an engagement ring, a solitaire diamond of four and one-half carats.

Mrs. James Michelstetter, Alexandria hotel, housewife—No

thinking about it; I'd just like to be editor of the movie department.

This, according to C. B. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, who spoke yesterday before the children's club meeting at Hotel Sherman, will work for the greatest good of the thousands of neglected children who require the services of the society each year in Illinois.

I believe our tendency today is to act a little too quickly in this matter of breaking up homes, taking children from parents, and placing them in institutions.

"Of course, in many cases this is necessary. The home surroundings may be hopelessly vicious.

If the different forces of our community life could only work together; if there could be a complete combination of religious, social, moral and educational forces, if they could step into a family that is breaking up, help the father to correct his weakness, show the mother a better way of living and doing, strive to keep for the child his own home and his own 'folks,' there would be more satisfying results.

"After twenty-four years of dealing with thousands of children, I firmly believe that our first thought should be the preservation of that home life which is, after all, for the best interests of the child. If it is impossible to preserve the home, then we should give the child the best possible substitute, a private family where he will receive a parent's love and devotion."

"I believe that our tendency today is to act a little too quickly in this matter of breaking up homes, taking children from parents, and placing them in institutions.

The editorial department: I'd like to write editorials; to take a question of the day and argue it impartially and show the people just what is right. Some people can't read editorials and get news, but they can read the whole paper.

ROBERT STODDARD, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

W. M. Kirchoff, Franklin Park bank clerk—Well, I tried to get into their advertising department. The advertising game is coming into itself more and more every day. In a department like mine, I can't imagine that one could gain an experience that would enable one to start in business for one's self.

IDA DEAN, 4615 North Monticello avenue, student—The whole paper.

ROBERT STODDARD, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

DO NOT SHURE, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

ELIAS DUMMER, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

JOSEPH DUNN, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

FRANCIS E. DUGGAN, 600 North Dearborn street, salesman—The sporting department. I am interested in good, clean sports in every branch. I'd like to help bring about clear horse racing and boxing in this city. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives the best sporting news of them all—have thought so for forty years.

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FRANCIS E. DUGGAN, 600 North Dear

**Sally's Big Party
for Little Guests
On This Afternoon**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Are all my White City guests ready for a wonderful time this afternoon? I'm looking forward to seeing all the hundred boys and girls who wrote me such splendid letters, and I'm sure you'll be counting the minutes too, until the party starts!

We'll have the finest afternoon you could imagine—rides, shows, and everything—and we're going to dedicate the best of our picnic grove which has been added to White City's many wonderful attractions.

You've all received your invitations by now, and I'm taking it for granted that you understand the arrangements perfectly. If you don't, or if anything turns up so that you can't come, please telephone me at The Tribune this morning. But I hope that won't be any difficulties, and that I'll see every one of you right on time. I'd be awfully sorry if any one of my guests had to miss this fine party!

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Helping an Ineeded.

I hope through your help to find some one who will help to cheer an invalid shut-in. I have to spend most of my time in bed, and while I like to read, my eyes are not strong and soon grow tired. I should like to have some scraps of wool with which to knot squares for an afghan. Also you may know of some one who has a radio to lend. I get so lonesome.

Mrs. G. W. W.

Surely scraps of wool are needed to make a patchwork of happiness for this invalid. Please help if you can.

The radio is a little harder to get; I'm afraid, but not impossible—nothing is impossible to charity.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Brisket Beef Broth.

We have to return to beef broth, if we wish for a real and true gravy, yet people make soups for years and never learn that by cooking down the meat stock or "reducing" it they can get the most marvelously satisfactory sauces or gravies. The broths made with the soup bone, with at least twelve hours of simmering, give the best stocks for reducing or cooking down. A stock of beefsteak, cooked in an hour, gives another sort of gravy foundation and that made from beef brisket gives another. The first stock so made has been with reason called the "picure's bouillon."

Make a small quantity thus: To two pounds of beef brisket add two quarts

of cold water, or a little more, one onion, a stalk of celery, a sprig of mint and other seasonings if you like, and put over a fire so slow—without covering the kettle—that the water will not come to a boil short of an hour. Then skin if necessary. The salt was put in to help any scum to rise and not for final seasoning. It is never wise to use much salt until the broth is done.

Keep in mind that the salt will not come to a boil short of an hour.

Then skin if necessary. The salt was put in to help any scum to rise and not for final seasoning. It is never wise to use much salt until the broth is done.

When the broth with meat has been cooked long enough cool it quickly by setting kettle into cold water, changing this water frequently. When the broth is cool strain off the bones and meat.

The first stock so made has been with reason called the "picure's bouillon."

BEAUTY-ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

EDNA: NOW, WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT TO GATHER COURSES TO WRITE TO ME, PUBLISHED IN "THE MOST ENHORNING MOMENT OF MY LIFE"? ADDRESS NUMBER 100, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, WHICH IS ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER. NO NAME OR ADDRESS RETURNED.

HELENA: NO, DEAR. EMPHASITICALLY I DO NOT APPROVE OF TABLET TALKING METHODS OF REDUCING, UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO REST YOUR BONES UNDER A PERMANENT TABLET. EXERCISE AND DIET ARE THE SLIM AND HEALTHY, LONG LIFE AND MERRY SYSTEM. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SEND FOR MY INSTRUCTIONS WITH A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

R. M.: ARE YOU JESTING? THE WOMAN WHOM OPINION YOU VALUE MOST WILL AGREE WITH ME, I AM SURE.

ELIZA: NO, DEAR. EMPHASITICALLY I DO NOT APPROVE OF TABLET TALKING METHODS OF REDUCING, UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO REST YOUR BONES UNDER A PERMANENT TABLET. EXERCISE AND DIET ARE THE SLIM AND HEALTHY, LONG LIFE AND MERRY SYSTEM. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SEND FOR MY INSTRUCTIONS WITH A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Number 100, Chicago Tribune, which is on one side of the paper. No name or address returned.

J. B.

Live and Learn.

One of the girls of our crowd reached her twenty-first birthday and planned to have a surprise party. Her sister was in favor of it, but she said we could not have it if we brought presents. We all agreed.

The night of the party I was invited to stay with one of the girls all night, and I had a package—something I wanted to exchange down town the next day. When the girls gathered I told everyone one had a present.

Later in the evening the packages were opened, mine among them. I did not know what to do when Elsie opened mine and said, "Now

PATTERNS BY CLOTLILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSIS' SLIP.
This useful slip pattern is finished with a two piece band at the upper edge, and shoulder straps.

The pattern, \$1.75, comes in sizes 16 years, and the size is forty-four inches long measure. Size thirty-six requires two and five-eighths yards of thirty-two inch or wider material.

For the young enough to participate in annual water carnivals, pieces of the Little Missis' Slip.

For the young enough to participate in annual water carnivals, pieces of the Little Missis' Slip.

James B. Foster and Howard Spanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Forest will be at the Lake Shore Drive.

Their daughter, Miss Rita, will depart in October.

Miss Rita is to swim for boys under 10.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Bookkeepers and Clerks.
WTD.—REPR.—7 yrs. exp.; can make full charge and accurately; rapid seal stamping. If you have a future sales D.

EDUCATIONAL. Bookkeeper.

Official accountant over for public institution or hotel, new endowed. Address M.

ON WTD.—SHIPPING CLERK. THE

WTD.—BOOKKEEPER, CAPABLE

OF POSITION. Address D 148.

ON WTD.—REPR.—ACC. ASSIST.

C. L. Tribune. Addressee, mod. sal.

ON WTD.—YOUNG MAN, board operator, dist. of dried meat.

ON WTD.—YOUNG MAN, 27, GOOD

PERSONALITY, EXP. IN BUSINESS.

ON WTD.—BOOKKEEPER, CAPABLE

OF POSITION. Address D 161.

ON WTD.—REAL ESTATE OR LAW

OFFICE. Address C 100. Tribune.

ON WTD.—SMALL SETS OPERA-

TION. Address C 100. Tribune.

ON WTD.—REPR.—AGE 31, 10

years, exp. in accounting.

ON WTD.—YOUNG MAN, 27, GOOD

PERSONALITY, EXP. IN BUSINESS.

ON WTD.—BOOKKEEPER, CAPABLE

OF POSITION. Address D 161.

ON WTD.—YOUNG MAN, 27, GOOD

PERSONALITY, EXP. IN BUSINESS.

ON WTD.—ACCOUNTANT. HAS

WTD.—YOUNG MAN, 27, GOOD

PERSONALITY, EXP. IN BUSINESS.

ON WTD.—MANAGERS AND

EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

ON WTD.—MISS GARLIC, 30.

Domestic and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD.—COOK, HOUSEWIFE.

NON-SMOKER, COOK, HOUSEWIFE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MEN.

Why try to live a dream? Why not get real results? What John Jones or Bill Smith made last week doesn't make anything else count. Call us today and we'll tell you what counts. The only thing that counts.

The reason is that we sell actual needs from house to house to regular customers. We sell what you want. Everything sold under money back guarantee. We sell the best quality products in all delivering territory in Chicago and suburbs.

Men—\$25 and \$50 per week to start. Will prove it by actual demonstration. Work part time or full time. You can come in for an interview morning or afternoon. Tel. 441-4144. Mrs. Morris, 25 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Ask for sales manager.

SALES MEN—BY LARGE
men's wear establishment
for boys' clothing department.
Those who have had a number of years' experience and capable of handling high class trade. State age, experience, give former employers and telephone number. Applications held strictly confidential. Address K G 584, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE
need of live-in men to sell the famous Murphy line of high grade dry goods, copyrighted, exclusive manufacturer of men's wear and ladies' wear. Every business a prospect list of over 1000 names. Good pay—\$30,000 a year and upward; liberal commissions, pay well above cost. We want a reliable, tireless worker who will be willing to work under our control to the man who can qualify. Expenses advanced. Apply to Mr. J. H. Morris, Manager, Men's Wear Hotel, Saturday morning, 25 W. Adams St., at 10 o'clock.

SALES MAN.

For high grade French perfume line in our territory; no drawing room; expert connection and interested in an account. Good pay and ability need apply. See JOHN M. COOPER, 1025 N. Dearborn St., Hotel Chicago, 31st floor.

SALES MEN.
We desire the services of a few real live salesmen. We are the distributors of a well known line of men's wear. We furnish leads and give salesman closer protection. Now paying from \$70-\$200 per week. If you are a real worker this is your opportunity.

WM. H. WISE & CO.,
30 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMAN—ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE
and distributor of a well known line of high grade specialty selling for \$50 to \$100 retail. Good man to work with present dealers, obtain more dealers, and turn over stock. Good pay and weekly salary. Write to Mr. Strom, 911 N. Dearborn St., State and Washington.

SALESMEN.
Men needed—good chance for advancement. Good pay and good working conditions. Call today at 12 and 3 p.m. 110 N. Dearborn St.

SALESMAN.
We are the distributors of a well known line of men's wear. We furnish leads and give salesman closer protection. Now paying from \$70-\$200 per week. If you are a real worker this is your opportunity.

WM. H. WISE & CO.,
30 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMAN—NATIONALLY KNOWN
manufac. of leather apparel, compensation based on merit, good pay and ability. State age, experience and salary. Address K C 584, Tribune.

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30 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMAN.
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30 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

HOTELS.
BUENA TERRACE
4246 SHERIDAN-RD.

Moderately furnished; the most advanced means of comfort; every last feature known to the residential hotel comes every convenience and none better.

Commands itself to people of shopping, dramatic centers, and the beach.

Our new wing is now completed and equipped complete every detail. This is to take care of increasing patronage.

All rooms, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 4 rms., with kitchenette, bath, gas, shower bath; linens, silver, china, ice, gas, light and more.

All outside, spacious airy rooms over hotel, with large windows, decorated with color scheme and furnishings that complete the pleasant surroundings, making a home away from home.

Special attention to summer tourist features, including swimming, sunbathing, etc.

INVITE YOU TO CONSIDER THE BURNING BEACH BEFORE LOCATING PERMANENTLY.

THE KENWOOD

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOTEL

2 and 3 rm. furnished and unfurnished; all the comforts of a real home, including first class service.

Kenwood is the most popular and favorite beach in the city, and surface walking distance 51st bathing beach. Make reservations now.

HOTEL MARCO, 510 S. DEARBORN-ST.
14th floor, north of Dearborn St., 31 to 34th floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor.

HOOMATES.

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS SAME
TO share her 3 rms. \$300. N. Dearborn-St.
Address: Mrs. E. C. H. 1000 N. Dearborn-St.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH BUS.

LADY WILL SHARE HOTEL
with bus. girl, 1930 Hollywood.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH BUS.

bus. girl bus. woman, etc.

TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH.

8 RM. HOUSE, \$100.

Loc. int. kitchen house, garage. Call Rogers Park 0188.

TO RENT-3 BATHS, EL. 164 E.

Superior, Int. Mich. B. 1213 C. of Com. B.

TO RENT-HOUSES-SUBURBAN.

WELL SPLENDED NEW CO. Suburb, 2 bds., 2 rm. bath, double sleeping porch, 2 bds.; 2 car. garage; very attractive, modern, etc. \$100. Adults only.

TO RENT-1 RM. MODERN

HOME IN WILMETTE; must be on east side.

RENT-1 RM. HUNGRY HOME, Lake school and train. Highland Pk. 485.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-BUEN-

TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE OR

DETACHED, ETC.

TO RENT-1 RM. MODERN

COTTAGE ON SUN-

SAWYER, FURN. OR UNFURN. Sidewalk preferred.

TO RENT-SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT-FURN. COTTAGES, MAGI-

CAN. Sept. 1, 1923. P. O. Box 1000.

TO RENT-DEARBEY'S ROOM

SPLENDID ACCOMMODATIONS.

Sept. 1, 1923. Sherman or Evans 6000.

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH.

NEW BUILDING.

8 W. COR. 65TH AND CLYDE-

AV. 3 rm. apt., equipped with very latest conveniences, wall beds, etc.; 2 bds., 1 car. garage. Call 0188.

TO RENT-1 RM. HILDEBETH'S

1 RM. AND KITCHENEITE

FREE LIGHT AND GAS.

St. Regis 4011 Ellis-av. near Kenwood L.

express service. Attractive furnishings; all

conveniences; wall beds, etc.

TO RENT-1 RM. CO. 1151.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.; every modern

convenience; wall beds, etc.; imm. poss. and

etc. Call 0188.

TO RENT-1 RM. KARIVAR.

Levi & Wangersheim, 4707 Indiana-av.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS
DOWNTOWN
OFFICE SPACE
MALLERS BLDG.,
S. E. Cor. Madison-st. and Wabash.
Very reasonable Offices and Studios.
\$50 TO \$4,000 SQ. FT.
Office of Building,
Room 2001. Tel. Randolph

EXCELLENT LOCATION
INSURANCE, WHOLESALE
RAILROADS, ETC.

Office space on ground floor as well as upper floors at 178 W. Madison-st. Rent per sq. ft. \$1.50-\$2.00. Running from 1st to 5th floor. Address S. E. Cor. Madison-st. Old Colony Life Ins. Co. 111 N. Dearborn-st.

TO E. JACKSON-BLVE.
Choice offices, 200 to 3,000 sq. ft. model, divide, and suitable for moderate rents. See Engineer or call K. R. BEAK & CO.,
111 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn Bldg. Cost. VERY LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED office; all conveniences. Rms. 124-43, 127 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 2189.

NEW PUTNAM BLDG.

Single and double offices, etc.

REAL STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

10 N. Clark-st. Main 2875.

TO SUBLEASE-REDUCED CUBICLE OFFICES, Conway Building, 10th fl., 1000 sq. ft. approx. \$1,000 per month. Call 2875.

BEAUTIFUL LOW PRICES ON GOOD

RENTAL, INC.

111 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn Bldg. Cost.

Available at once. Address 111 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn Bldg.

TO RENT-DESK ROOM A

desks. Call 702 Pontiac.

542 S. Dearborn-st. Rents, rent-

S25. S. MICH.-AV.

Will erect modern office bldg. giving 1,200 sq. ft. will make available.

PAUL STEINRECHER & CO. Tribune

SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

Large, light, airy office in Carlton Building. Rents, rent-free if taken at once.

MCCORMICK BLDG.

Will subject very desirable rooms, 1,200 sq. ft. will make available.

TO RENT-PRIVATE OFFICES, 322 S. Michigan-st. Barr

OFFICE FURNITURE NEW AND USED

111 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn Bldg. Cost.

Available at once. Address 111 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn Bldg.

TO RENT-THIS ONE DOWN,

6 flat. 6 rooms and 2 baths; low

rents \$57.50 each; at just about

5 times the rental.

A sure money maker.

\$10,000 car. cash.

JOHN P. DANIEL

Attn: 420-425-4265. 525 E. 47th.

2 FLAT-ELRIC T.

Brick, 5 rooms, mahogany oak trim, con-

ditioner, heat, water, electric, etc.

MCKEY & POAGUE, INC.

1201 Dearborn-st. Dearborn 2200.

MARK THIS ONE DOWN,

6 flat. 6 rooms and 2 baths; low

rents \$57.50 each; at just about

5 times the rental.

POLLARD & BLOUNT.

7461 Vinewood-av. Vinewood 7500.

SPLENDID 6 APT.

WOODLAWN.

7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, close to

I. C. L. and sun porch, 2 times rent

etc. exco good buy. \$16,000 cash to hand.

MCKEY & POAGUE, INC.

1201 Dearborn-st. Dearborn 2200.

WOODLAWN 15 APT.

Investors' and speculators' opportunity:

new brick bldg. stone trim, conditioner, heat, water, electric, etc.

R. C. RUSSELL & CO.

1348 E. 63rd. Hyde Park 2775.

6 FLAT, IRVING PK.-BLVD.

E. of Sheridan-1515-1600. Substantial

pressed brick bldg. stone trim, conditioner, heat, water, electric, etc.

R. C. RUSSELL & CO.

1348 E. 63rd. Hyde Park 2775.

LARGE COURT BUILDING.

Substantial pressed brick bldg. stone

trim, conditioner, heat, water, electric,

APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE-15 APT. BLDG. NEW.

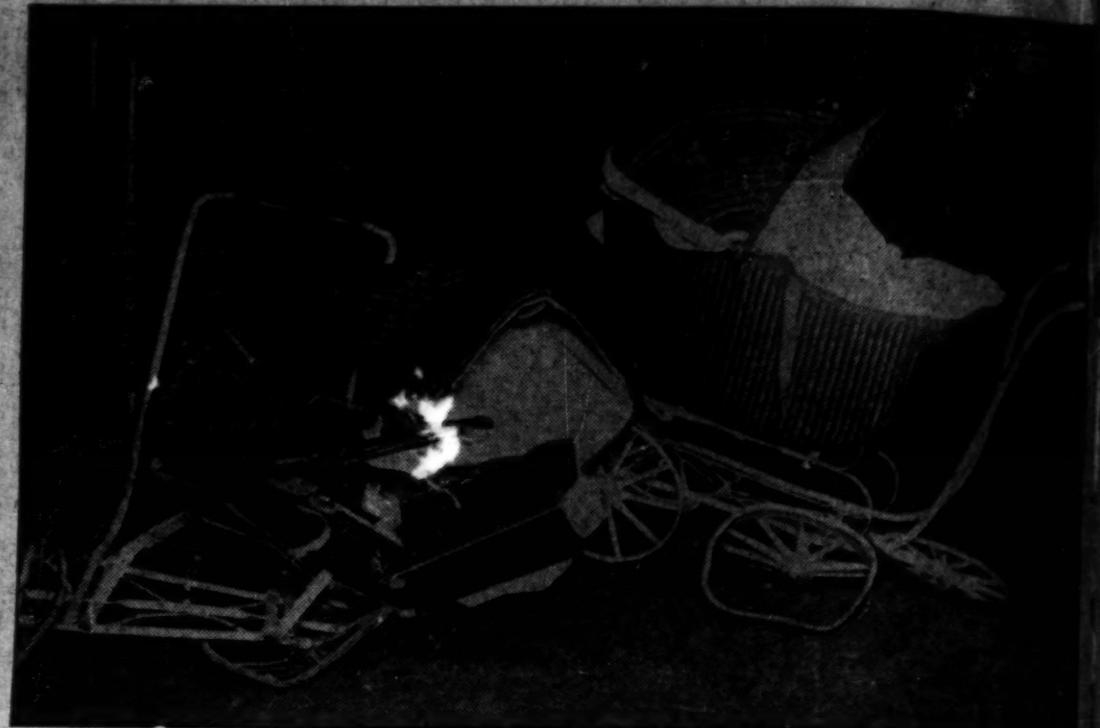
Gas Strike Menace Grows as Arbitration Is Refused—Autoist Runs Down Two Women with Babies



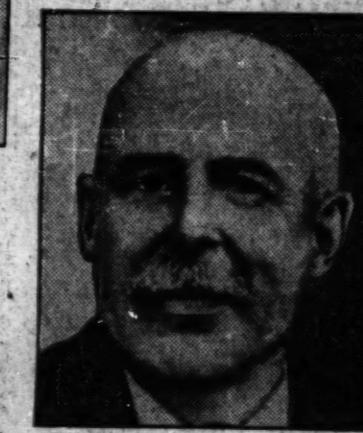
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GAS WORKERS REJECT OFFER OF ARBITRATION AND STAND PAT ON STRIKE THREATS. The picture shows the meeting of the gas workers' union at 180 West Washington street last night, at which the company's terms were rejected and a committee named to present ultimatum to the officials.
(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BEFORE GRAND JURY. Superintendent of Schools Mortenson Parental school witness.
(Story on page four.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BABY CARRIAGES DEMOLISHED WHEN AUTO HITS TWO MOTHERS. One of the baby carriages was owned by Mrs. Amelia Snyder, the other by Mrs. Julia Dwyer, who was severely hurt. The two babies escaped without injury.
(Story on page two.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CONFIRMED. Orrin J. Milliken, new head of Chicago Parental school.
(Story on page four.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SAVES BABY WHEN AUTO HITS ITS CARRIAGE. Mrs. Amelia Snyder of 1452 West 62d street and son Harold, whose buggy was hit by machine.
(Story on page two.)



[Kodak & Herbert Photo.]
HONOR FOUNDERS OF IRISH FREE STATE. Cenotaph erected in Dublin to the memory of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffiths.
(Story on page ten.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
IRISH FREE STATE FORCES LEADING IN ELECTIONS. President Cosgrave addressing meeting in Ennis after flying to County Clare town in airplane. Judge Cohalan of New York, who is campaigning in Ireland, is seen at the right of the photo.
(Story on page ten.)



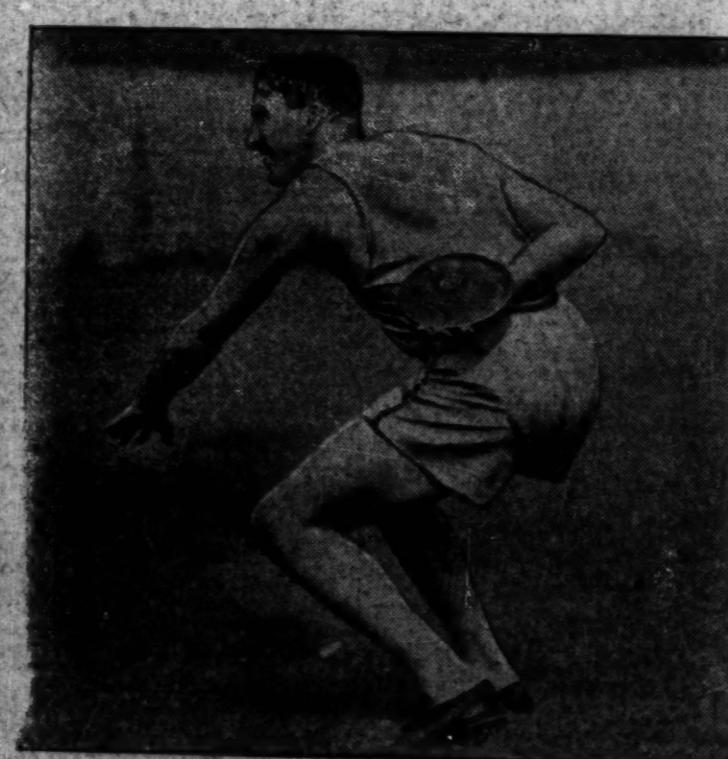
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET OPENS TODAY. Loren Murchison, Newark Athletic club, one of country's greatest sprinters, who will compete in the dashes.
(Story on page fourteen.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MEMBERS OF THE TON FAMILY ATTEND THEIR TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION. Four hundred members of the family and their relatives were present yesterday at the reunion, which was held in the Thornton forest preserve. The family was one of the first to settle in the southern part of the city.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WOMEN TO COMPETE IN A. A. U. MEET. Katherine Lee of the University of Chicago, who is entered in the dashes and the high jump.
(Story on page fourteen.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WORLD'S CHAMPION A CONTESTANT. Gus Pope of the Illinois Athletic club, who is expected to win the discus throw at the A. A. U. meet.
(Story on page fourteen.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
GANGSTER SHOT. Kid Dropper, New York character, killed in front of court.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BOMB ANSWERS REFUSAL OF DEMAND FOR \$1,000. The picture shows the damage done to the interior of a barber shop by a bomb exploded last night at 111 North Leavitt street, following rejection of "Black Hand" call upon Louis Marino.
(Story on page three.)